A. C. Moore, Juo. A. Moore,

Almost at

Your Own Price,

#### PROCEEDINGS

Miss Alice Browning gave her experience in the development of deexpression. Prof. Willis advises the plan of having pupils commit to memory gems of expression as found in the writings of our best authors and told the good effects of this plan as ex- bers of the Institute. emplified in the speeches and lectures of some of our noted platform orators or him who will have it." Miss Terry would not put lessons on the board. As to the time for begining language work Miss Gardner gave as her opinion that the proper time if we have anything to say." was upon entrance into school; Mr. Casper says begin at the 3d or 4th grade. Mr. F. A. Casner thought a talkers. "Model Lesson" would be one consisting of words the pupils are the most liable to misuse. Miss Annie Clark said the great hindrance to the langaage work was improper training at home. After a brief discussion of "How to get the public interested" the the true teacher. Institute took an intermission of ten minutes. Oa reassembling the subject wrecks. of grammar was introduced. Miss Jennie Clement gave as her opinion, that the greatest mistakes in teaching and 2nd The use of text books at too early an age. Mr. Newcom advises the use of verbatim definitions. Mr. Phipps is a strong advocate of parsing. Prof. Willis thinks that diagramming and parsing are protracted to undue length and cause disgust with and a important than his talk. distaste for the subject of grammar upon the part of the pupils. Mr. Wheeler is an advocate of both meas self. ures. Mr. Evans thinks that parsing and diagramming are helpful analytic but let others furnish the wind. and synthetic developments. The committee on program submitted the

COMPOSITION

following for the work of Wednesday

Jacks v., C. E. Towery; The true purp se in studying composition, Miss Ursie Nunn; commercial and legal essays, Miss Kittie Marlow; correcting pipers and essays, G. E. Young; comp sition fright, Sidney Moore.

ing lessons, F. A. Casner; pauses, Miss ing the precedence. reading, Miss Jennie Clement; how to says they are to be acquired by a correct bad enunciation, Mrs. Elvia study of the masters of literature. Cochrap.

Franklin, C. B. Hina, B. E. Martin, and showing their grammatical con-Miss Mary Moore, E. H. Mott, A. B. and force of slang, and said nine-Phipps. Institute as class with Prof. tenths of it originated from the stage, of great men. Prof. Willis says it Willis as teacher, actual recitation; and generally from the inferior mem- breaks down prejudices. C. B.

In syllabus, Miss Mamie Franks, C. R. Newcom teaches from charts E J. Travis, J. B. McNeely, P. M. Ward, T. E. Watson; how to make Hughes; methods with advanced class- words. Pictures are helpful and puthe civics class interesting, U. G. es, Edwin Walker; reference work, pils should begin to write stories Miss Corda Wheeler; the true purposes from pictures as soon as they are in studying civics, L. A. Waddell; able to write. The text should not on court system, F. P. Woolsey; the be introduced until the third grade birthplace of good citizenship, Miss is reached. Prof. Willis says that Nell Walker; the mother part in our composition is one of the fine arts government, Miss Maggie Moore; and is capable of the highest develreviews, H. J. Moore; the American opment. Prof. Willis then gave a institute of civics, C C. Todd; how to blackboard scheme of the various diawaken patriotism, Miss Della Kevil; visions which should be embraced in

SPELLING.

marks, Miss Addie Franks; how to Cardin gave a short address in teach the meaning of words, Miss Ada which she emphasized the importance Humphrey; shall spelling be a separate of telegrams in a course of composi- J. W. Joiner, Miss Dora White, J. study, G. W. Robinson; how to teach tion.

Of the Crittenden County

Miss Cora Gurdner; root words etc. C

Eyans; capitals, Miss Emma Terry; reading the great idea of expressing reading the great idea of expressing 8:30, Thursday Oct. 3, 1895.

Shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. a lesson on salt water, C. Evans. lowing report:

The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute them adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute them adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. The institute them adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM or County is shall be made of the dictionary. correction of students work, W. L. the sentiment of the author, giving Mott; reviews, J. H. Walker; text due importance to pauses, emphasis

W. A. Blackburn, Prest, S. W. Adams, Secy,

Select sayings from various mem "Strength of the mind is

"It takes a thousand years to raise "We are expected to say something,

'Get something to say, then say it",

"We are not developing a race of

when life ceases.

pupils who leave your school.

If you are preparing youth for bnsincss, observe business methods your-

Let your own "bazoo" be blown,

WEDNESDAY OCT. 2, 1895.

and after the singing of America and drawling, monotonous tones are ac- model lesson in civies for children, Composition.

In syllabus. A. L. Whittenberg, Brooks, the Assistant Instructor, the old method. She says that ar-which should be instilled into the R. M. Allen; vindictive punishment, R. B. Gass, C. R. Newcom, Miss May was introduced and gave a short addiculation is not confined to the study minds of the children for home. He Lina Clement; corporal punishment,

in all teachers,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Alice Griffith; primary exercises, Miss then taken up and discussed as to The subject of Composition was papers, P. S. Hili and S. W. Adams; Whittenberg. He gave two reasons why it should be taught. First, Because it has been presribed by our State Board, and second, because it enables us to tell what we know and In syllabus: Miss Mary Minner, R. make a definite arrangements of our M. Ailen, Miss Alice Browning, Miss thoughts. He said that Grammar Tinnie Wheeler, Miss Lina Clement; would be found of little importance. how to lead pupils to the thought and without the power to compose. Prof. feeling of the author, C. Evans; class Willis said it gave the power of logwork, A. A. Casper; naturalness in ical and orderly placement, and that class drill upon reading with some reading, Rev. J. F. Price; a taste for there are two phases of composition, good reading, W. E. Wilcox; assign- thought and expression; thought tak-

methods of review, how much, J. B. bers, seconded by the newspapers. be entirely eliminated from lauguage. as to words, and then have pupils form sentences from the chart list of

our civil institutions, R. C. Haynes. the course. These various divisions were discussed by the various mem-How to teach sounds of letters their bers suggesting them- Mrs. A. H.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report Alice Griffith.



and articula ion. X Miss Alice

Mr. J. B. McNeely and Miss Alice Browning uses supplementary read Griffith who were appointed as critics ing and fises such books as Aesops scriptive power, taking as objects those for the day then read their reports, Fables, Hoosier Schoolmaser and well known to the child. In narration, reading gives ideas of good forms of after which the Institute adjourned. Hoosier Schoolmaser and Miss Allcotts works. Miss Tinnie Wheeler says she makes a picture of what should be read. Let the pupil prepare its own lessons, requiring it and that she would place a box to give the meaning of each word it the stage in which all uses. Prof. Evans says that drills should be made on emotion and feeling. The elements of a good reader he gave as naturalness, address and Gass, M. F. Pogue and Miss Dora vocal culture. He says that the White were appointed to draft the teacher must, by example, show what is the proper feeling, thought and object of the author. Mr. Casper taken up. Mr. Ward said he would Whittenberg; fear of punishment, J said that to secure attention, he would call upon different ones and "Gems of thought from the best not recite by regular turns. Rev, J. Travis named "rights and duties" as of teachers, friends and society, S.

masters have made our platform F. Price cultivates individuality in important principles in our constitu- W. Adams; attainment of honorable expressing thought before reading. tion. This subject of 'principles' position in school, pleasure of over-They who lack ambition and phi- Mr. Whittenberg advises the use of was further discussed by Messrs. coming difficulties, R. B. Gass; gratilanthrophy are but alloy in the pure blank verse. Miss Wheeler warned Evans. Whittenberg and Willis. J. fying curiosity, P. M. Ward; desires metallic composition which constitutes the teachers against the practice of B. McNeely thinks that short talks for knowledge and usefulness, E. J. pointing to words and allowing pu- or lectures are beneficial in bringing Travis. Physical wrecks are usually mental pils to point to them. The subject out the salient points in civic. The was then discussed by various mem-subject of "politics" in school was Intellectual growth should cease only bers of the Institute and the points warmly discussed by Messrs, Mc system, J. W. Joiner; energy, Nell brought out developed these princi- Neely, Paris, Phipps, Travis, Frank. Walker; vigilance, Della Kevil. will Professional pride upon the part of ples: Words should be read at sight hin, Young, Wheeler, Evans and power, W. A. Blackburn; self con-but little to do with them, as it causthis subject are 1st. The use of larguthis subject are 1st. The use of larguthe teacher will inspire respect upon and not "spelled out," "cultivate
age that pupils can not comprehend the part of the taught.

Professional pride upon the part of pies: Words should be read at the part of the teacher will inspire respect upon and not "spelled out," "cultivate maturalness," "draw inspiration from Young and Miss Rrooks think we Gardner; how to punish judiciously, said that deportment marks should not Our model the "Great Teacher." nature," "criticize for help and not Good work upon your part this for superiority. Miss Brooks then political parties without rousing dis-beart power, Maggie Moore; teaching son does not favor suspension as a

Your best advertisements are the subject of reading, subverting the McNeely thought that dissessions Maud Gill. methods of most of the teachers. could not be suppressed in the dis-The walk of a teacher is far more She said that reading should not be cussion of politics. Mrs, Cardin Definition, etc, Prof. Willis; re taught the first year. She says that said that politics should be taught. proof, L, A, Waddell; privation, J, we read to acquire knowledge that Prof. Willis said that he had success- H. Walker, deportment marks, T. P. can be attained in no other way. fully taught the principles of the Woolsey; suspension, T. E. Watson: She said that thought should precede platforms of all the parties without expulsion. J. B. Paris; unusual pun reading, and that this thought cre raising any feeling over the ques- ishments, C. C. Todd; cowardly punates hunger and then the desire for tions discussed, and said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, reading naturally follows. She says principles of Christianity could like-that thought, if left to itself, will wise be taught without denomination. C. B. Hina; degrading punishments, F. The Institute convened at 8:30 find natural expression, and that the tionalism. Mr. Willis then gave a Mary Moore; keeping in for small ofsays that the American home should A. A. Casper be made to appear the bulwark of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

on arithmetic, which was greatly en-

The Institute was called to order joyed by the Institute. at 1;30, and while awaiting Miss Brooks' preparation for class work. extemporaneous speeches were called for, and were responded to as fol-Spelling was the first subject introlows: "Ugliest man in the house," duced. Addie Franks said that it C. R. Newcom, followed by R, F Wheeler, R. B. Gass and C. B. Hina. Miss Brooks then gave a letters and then gives sounds. W. children whe knew nothing of reading, thus showing the practical working of her system. This proved to Mr. Rolinson said that spelling to exercise our judgment in seating be one of the most intensely inter- should be a special study, and that pupils. He does not favor the idea of Annie Clark; correcting errors, Miss Idioms were discussed by R. B. be one of the most intensely intersponding the sounds of letters should be taught seating a bad pupil with a good one. Sallie Crider; apparatus for teaching Gass and Prof. Willis. Mr. Gass sented to the Institute. The subject first. Primary pupils should be of History was then taken up and taught orally and advanced spelling pupil who presisted in talking with ding as a means of securing schools, Prof. Willis then gave a blackboard the reason for its dryness was given should be written. Mr. Wilcox said one who did not talk. Different memillustration of idioms, defining them, as a lack of information and entusi- oral spelling trains the voice. Miss bers of the Institute discussed this In syllabus, J. T. Foley, W. C. their contradistinction from slang asm upon the part of the teacher. T. Wheeler said oral spelling was phase of the question and were about W, C. Franklin says that it should taught because of popularity. Mr. evenly divided on the subject. Prof. erican Book Co. is furnishing books Franklin, C. B. Hina, B. E. Martin. and showing their grammatical conMiss Elviah Elder, W. E. Minner, struction. He illustrated the power awaken patriotism. Mr. Minner said that written spelling willis said that when a superior and in other States at lower rates than gives each pupil a change to small in other states at lower rates than it made us acquainted with the lives gives each pupil a chance to spell. inferior coalesce, the inferior invaria that paid in Ky., therefore, be it re-Hina said the greatest error in teachshowed the institute that no time was or better, place the bad boy by him-In the course of his remarks he said that infinitives and participles could that infinitives and participles could that infinitives and participles could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of sections could be beard at once of the subject of section ends to be obtained. The subject of how much can be accomplished in five months was a subject of wide difference. Mr. Young favors the difference. Mr. Young favors the longitudinal method of teaching. Mr. longitudinal method of teaching. Mr Whittenberg discountenances the lec- discussion this secretary does not having a systematic order of proceed resolved, that in their death this Institure plan. Prof, Willis advised a know whether he may have an old dere, use of call bell". Mr. Wheeler tute has lost two valuable members, four years course in history. The fashioned "spelling match" or not. thinks their use teaches children to be and the cause of education two zealous first. oral history, 2nd, primary his tory, 3rd, intermediate edition, and the 4th year, reviews and supplementary reading. He gave an actual er branches of work, that our com- as possible" "dont make a rule until plan of recitation by naming mem- mon school work was just where it you need it. It was the general opinbers of the Institute as Preside ts, was twenty five years ago. He then ion of the Institute that few rules

> events of their Administrations. The program committee then sub-Oct. 3rd, \*

PHYSYOLOGY.

In syllabus, M1ss Mary Jackson, E. Sullenger, C. C. Todd; apparatus lecture, recess was had. prenunciation. L. P. Sunderland; The subject of reading was then for teaching, B. E. Martin: actual siology, J. B. McNeely; class helps,

phy, Annie Clark , home, Saltie Cri- work on the board as 2 and 3 equal 5. | shetaining from tobacco and that the free-

White; spelling match, Miss Nar that reading educates a literary taste der; how to present the subject "cli- These same plans are to be purshed in Ainsworth; how and when conduct the and the pupil gains a knowledge of recitations, Miss Lura Wood; ru language. R. M. Allen to promote sent a lesson on mountain making, cation and division. The committee for spelling, S, W. Adams; what use silent reading would have some sup- Mrs. Elvie Cochran; how to present od program then submitted the fel

W. A, Blackburn, Prest,

S. W. Adams, Secy. The Institute was called to order by the President at 830. After singing and prayer, Mile Wheeler Wheeler; rules, etc, B. C. Haynes. THURSDAY OCT. 3, 1831

tions would be made up. R. B. Evans.

Prizes, C. R. Newcom; merit mark, The subject of Civics was then Edwin Walker; emulation, A. L. commence with "home government," B. Simpson; shame, Tennie Wheeler; and advance to others in order. E. J ridicule, G. E. Young; approbation

Definition, etc., Prof. J. C. Willis;

tenses, U. G. Hughes; "nagging"

was impossible to spell without know- after song and prayer, the subject of ing diacritical marks. She writes the play-ground and school-room order A. Blackburn said that the best way the subject by saying that, as an offi-

Seating pupils, M. F. Pogue; daily program, Helen Boyd: noises slates, books, feet, etc., Sarah Pierce going out and coming in at recess

DUTIES OF TRUSTEES AND PARENTS. In syllabus, Corda Wheeler, W. C. Franklin, A. B. Phipps. W. E. Wil-

DISCIPLINE-Miss Brooks. INCENTIVES.

After some pleas for the "Southern

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1895.

The merits of oral and written spell- bly brings down the superior. He solved, that we, Ky., teachers, coning were discussed by various mem- said the bad boy should be subdued demn in the strongest terms this unbers of the institute. Mr. Willis before placing him with a good one, just discrimination.

be considered in the treatment of the of sympathy. Prof. Wil is said that subject. After the conclusion of this it made work satisfactory to parents L & K tonic will cure or Woods and After recess Miss Brooks gave an the children at work, and then co

our government. After recess Miss School" by various teachers, the Insmorning at 8:30.

W. A. Blackburn, Prest, S. W. Adams, Secy.

The Institute convened at 8:30 and was taken up. Mr. Pogue introduced to learn definitions was to require the cer in the army needs to place his construction of original sentences men in the best position, so we need Mr. Wilcox said he would put a Crittenden county oppose underbid-

discussed pro. and con., but from the taken up. Prof. Willis advised the been removed from our ranks. Be it Mr. Hill then gave a lecture on systematic. Prof. Willis said it should advocates. Penmanship. He said that while ad- be used to call classes only. "Rules." vancement had been made in all oth- Mr. R C. Haynes "have as few rules and having them give the important gave a blackboard illustration of the should be made, and none of Willis and Miss Brooks and a response W. A: McQUOWN, principles to be applied in the teach- them written. In relation of parent from the Suprentendent, the Institute ing of this subject. He says that in and trustees to school. Prof. Willis adjourned. mitted the following for Thursday stead of "form" taking the precedence said that the usual difficulty was that in the work that the first requisite is the teacher had first failed to do his the training of the muscles. Move-duty. Prof Evans said that mere ment and speed are the first things to visiting of school was not an evidence when they visited the school and saw Wilson will return money.

shall the spelling lesson be recited taken up with Miss Brooks as con- specimens in the work. R. B. Gass; interesting talk on methods for coun- operates with the teacher. Prof. orally or in writing why? Miss Dora ductor. Miss Mary Minner said a model lesson for beginners, Mag- try schools. She said a child must Evans then gave a talk upon the sub- chips of Greek and Latin. To succeed gie Moore; mistakes in teaching phy- be taught to do its own thinking. She ject of the teacher's duty as to dress, in this world one must have practical said that 3 and 2 equal 5 is only an work out of school-room, use of to- knowledge and common sense. for expression of thought. She illustrated her method of teaching fracstress upon neatness. He says that
postpone action until your whole sys-In syllabus, R. M. Allen, S, W. inch thick. She said that all this work in the school room. He said druggist, for Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills Adams, W. A. Blackburn, Lina teaching should be of the objective that the teacher who fails to study out (and Pellets), and take the different Cash for Produce-I want Clement, A. A. Casper; essentials, sort. The second step puts the two of school at this day, is a failure, medicines as prescribed. The total F. A. Casner; commercial geogra- lots of strips together, then puts the He advised absolute purity of speech, cost is only 25 cents. Sample dose

'Discipline" among her remarks we

drain of vitality as there is in tea

ing. Dont stop your recitation to reprove." "All our habits come consciously; therefore so discipline that ur pupils may think for themselves. The aim of teaching pupils is to teach them to control themselves" "dont threaten punishment." Teach pupils to respect law" teach "tenderness" as it absence develops criminal tender-

cies. Prof. Willis said that punishment was force by which to quicken conscience, and if a reproof did not reach the conscience, it was of no avail and that reproof against the whole school should be before the school, otherwise privately.

Mr. Walker would not keep pupils in at recess as children need exercise as to deportment Mr. Woolsey has term insures your next years position. gave an interesting address upon the sensions. Messrs, Paris, Franklin power, E. H. Mott; managing power, punishment. Prof. Willis says that cases of "total depravity" are not to be found and that expulsion should not be resorted to unless the pupil was so vicious as to contaminate the whole school. Mr. Casper said it was better not to resort to corporal punishment if any other method could be found. Prof. Wills said that a selfwilled, resolute character should be

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The atternoon was devoted to mis cellaneous business. It was decided by the Institute that the first associa tion should be held at Tolu, and that an afternoon and night session should DR. R. L, MOORE that place. The President, upon motion, appointed Mr. Young, Mr. Brooks gave one of her model lessons stitute adjourned to meet Friday Moore and Miss McAmis as a committee on arrangement. Prof. Evans who had been appointed by the Supt. to make up a program, tendered his report which was accepted. The next business was the organization of a reading circle. Its benefits were set forth by Prof, Willis and others and the majority of the members of the Insti-Alice Browning was elected delegate to the State Teachers association and E. S. Moore as alternate. The com-

and adopted by the Institute. Resolved that we as teachers of thereby prolonging the term beyond a

reasonable period. Whereas it appearing that the Am-

Resolved that, as a text book, Peter

M. F. Pogue, Dora White. Committee. After some pleasant talk from Prof.

W. A. Blackburn, Prest. S. W. Adams, Secy.

Are you suffering with Indigestion Constipation Biliousness. Alexanders

Education is something more than

Save Your Money.

One box of Tutt's Pills will save many dollars in doctors' bills
They will surely cure all diseases

In a recent letter to the manufactuers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y. says:

"It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamber-laine's medicines are held by the people of the practice of law, and desire all who are indebted to us to call and settle.

They are for sale here by Orme Bros.,

of the stomach, liver or bowels.

No Reckless Assertion

Mo Reckless Assertion mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a tew years ago, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cure of coughs and colds, Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhes Remedy, for howel completes.

This Sept. 21, 1895.

Wheat Drills!

BY THE PEOPLES IN THE PEOPL

BY THE PEOPLES MAN.

**BEAR IN MIND THAT** 

The Old Reliable Drug Store

WOODS & WILSON,

Solicits Your Patronage.

We handle only pure and fresh goods, we make a specialty of filling prescriptions at all hours day or night. We handle all of the patent medicines; paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, wall paper, musical goods, and all kinds of

druggists notions. School Books,

And All Kinds of School Supplies,

Pens, inks, pencils, crayon, slates, erasers, papers, tablets, etc.

Our low prices will show you that we appreciate your trade. 

THOS. J. YANDELL

MOORE & YANDELL, Represent some of the best companies in the country, OLD NORTH

AMERICA, TRADERS, PENNSYSVANIA and others.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST FIRE!

tnte were enrolled as members. Miss By placing your risks with these first class companies, and reliable agents.

mittee on resolutions then offered its You only see That's because there is only report and the following were accepted

one line running Through Coaches, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Palace Sleepers between Memphis and principal points in Arkansas

and Texas without charge. This line troverses the finest Farming, Grazing and Timber Land and reaches the most prosperous Towns and Cities in the Great Southwest.

Line. IT IS THE One



WRITE FOR A COPY

Of "Home in the Southwest," "Through Texas," "Texas Lands," or "Truth about Arkansa." Mailed to any address upon application.

TRAVELING PASS. AGENT. LOUISVILLE, KY.

E. W. Labeaume, GEN'L PASS & TICKET AGT. ST. LOUIS, MO.

At it Again

The Same Man At The Same Business. B. F. McMICAN has purchased the Howard Bros., grocery stock

all your eggs and butter.

# Crittenden Press.

M.E. FOHS. Merchant Tailor

VOLUME 16.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

NUMBER 18

#### **PROCEEDINGS**

Teachers Institute.

Miss Alice Browning gave her experience in the development of dereading gives ideas of good forms of expression. Prof. Willis advises the plan of having pupils commit to memory gems of expression as found in the writings of our best authors and told the good fects of this plan as ex-emplified in the peeches and lectures of some of our new platform orators. Miss Terry would not put lessons on the board. As to the time for begining language work Miss Gardner gave her opinion that the proper time was upon entrance into school: Mr. Casper says begin at the 3d or 4th grade. Mr. F. A. Casner thought a "Model Lesson" would be one consisting of words the pupils are the most liable to misuse. Miss Annie Clark said the great hindrance to the language work was improper training at home. After brief discussion of "How to get the public interested" the Institute took an intermission of ten minutes. On ressembling the subject of grammar was introduced. Miss Jennie Clement gave as her opinion, that the greatest mistakes in teaching this subject are 1st. The use of language that pupils can not comprehend the part of the taught. and 2nd The use of text books at too early an age. Mr. Newcom advises the use of verbatim definitions. Mr. Phipps is a strong advocate of parsing. Prof. Willis thinks that diagramming and parsing are protracted to undue length and cause disgust with and a distaste for the subject of grammar upon the part of the pupils. Mr. Wheeler is an advocate of both measures. Mr. Evans thinks that parsing and diagramming are helpful analytic and synthetic developments. The committee on program submitted the following for the work of Wednesday Oct. 2nd.

Jacks o, C. E. Towery; The true pur-dress. pose in studying composition, Miss Alice Griffith; primary exercises, Miss Ursie Nunn; commercial and legal papers, P. S. Hill and S. W. Adams; essays, Miss Kittie Marlow; correcting papers and essays, G. E. Young; composition fright, Sidney Moore.

reading, Rev. J. F. Price; a taste for there are two phases of composition, good reading, W. E. Wilcox; assign- thought and expression; thought taking lessons, F. A. Casner; pauses, Miss ing the precedence. Annie Clark; correcting errors, Miss Idioms were discussed by R. Sallie Crider; apparatus for teaching Gass and Prof. Willis. Mr. Gass reading, Miss Jennie Clement; how to says they are to be acquired by a correct bad enunciation, Mrs. Elvia study of the masters of literature.

In syllabus, Miss Mamie Franks. Ward, T. E. Watson; how to make in studying civics, L. A. Waddell; able to write. The text should not awaken patriotism, Miss Della Kevil; visions which should be embraced in our civil institutions, R. C. Haynes. the course. These various divisions

teach the meaning of words, Miss Ada which she emphasized the importance study, G. W. Robinson; how to teach tion.

book, J. B. Simpson.

Mr. J. B. McNeely and Miss Alice Griffith who were appointed as critics ing and uses such books as Aesops scriptive power, taking as objects those for the day then read their reports, Fables, Hoosier Schoolmaser and after which the Institute adjourned. Miss Allcotts works. Miss Tinnie

S. W. Adams, Secy.

"Strength of the mind is r him who will have it." "It takes a thousand years to ra

"We are expected to say so if we have snything to say."

They who lack ambition and

lanthrophy are but alloy in the pure metallic composition which constitutes

Our model the "Great Teacher."

upils who leave your school. The walk of a teacher is far

ness, observe business methods your

but let others furnish the wind.

then taken up and discussed as to the reasons for teaching it by A. L. In syllabus: Miss Mary Minner, R. make a definite arrangements of our M. Atlen, Miss Alice Browning, Miss thoughts. He said that Grammar Tinnie Wheeler, Miss Lina Clement; would be found of little importance how to lead pupils to the thought and without the power to compose. Prof. teeling of the author, C. Evans; class Willis said it gave the power of logwork, A. A. Casper; naturalness in ical and orderly placement, and that

Prof. Willis then gave a blackboard illustration of idioms, defining them, In syllabus, J. T. Foley, W. C. their contradistinction from slang Frankliu, C. B. Hina, B. E. Martin, and showing their grammatical con-Miss Elviah Elder, W. E. Minner, struction. He illustrated the power Miss Mary Moore, E. H. Mott, A. B. and force of slang, and said nine-Phipps. Institute as class with Prof. | tenths of it originated from the stage, Willis as teacher, actual recitation; and generally from the inferior memmethods of review, how much, J. B. bers, seconded by the newspapers. In the course of his remarks he said that infinitives and participles could be entirely eliminated from lauguage. C. R. Newcom teaches from charts as to words, and then have pupils form sentences from the chart list of were discussed by the various mem-How to teach sounds of letters their bers suggesting them- Mrs. A. H. marks, Miss Addie Franks; how to Cardin gave a short address in

shall the spelling lesson be recited taken up with Miss Brooks as con-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



White; spelling match, Miss Nar Ainsworth; how and when conduct the recitations, Miss Lura Wood; rule for spelling, S, W. Adams; what use shell be made of the dictionary book read in the school.

White; spelling match, Miss Nar Ainsworth; how and when conduct the subject "climate," Jennie Clement; how to present the Of the Crittenden County Miss Cora Gardner; root words etc. C W. A. Blackburn says that in oral Evans; capitals, Miss Emma Terry; reading the great idea of expressing 8:30, Thursday Oct. 3, 1895. correction of students work, W. L. the sentiment of the author, giving Mott; reviews, J. H. Walker; text due importance to pauses, emphasis and articulation. Miss Alice

Browning uses supplementary read

Wheeler says she makes a picture of

what should be read. Let the pupil

AFTERNOON SESSION.

at 1;30, and while awaiting Miss

Brooks' preparation for class work

for, and were responded to as fol-

lows: "Ugliest man in the house,

The Institute was called to order

W. A. Blackburn, Prest,

Select sayings from various bers of the Institute.

"Get something to say, then say "We are not developing a race of

wrecks. Intellectual growth should cease only

when life ceases. Professional pride upon the part the teacher will inspire respect upou

Good work upon your part this erm insures your next years position. Your best advertisements are

mportant than his talk. If you are preparing youth for

Let your own "bazoo" be blown.

Whittenberg. He gave two reasons why it should be taught. First, Because it has been presribed by our State Board, and second, because it enables us to tell what we know and extemporaneous speeches were called

C. R. Newcom, followed by R, F Wheeler, R. B. Gass and C. B Hina. Miss Brooks then gave class drill upon reading with some children whe knew nothing of reading, thus showing the practical working of her system. This proved to esting exercises that has been prethe reason for its dryness was given as a lack of information and enthsiasm upon the part of the teacher. W, C. Franklin says that it should awaken patriotism. Mr. Minner said breaks down prejudices. C. B. Hughes; methods with advanced classes. Edwin Walker; reference work, but the stories of the stor es, Edwin Walker; reference work, Miss Corda Wheeler; the true purposes from pictures as soon as they are first, oral history. 2nd, primary his on court system, F. P. Woolsey; the be introduced until the third grade tory, 3rd, intermediate edition. and birthplace of good citizenship, Miss is reached. Prof. Willis says that the 4th year, reviews and supplemen-Mell Walker; the mother part in our composition is one of the fine arts government, Miss Maggie Moore; and is capable of the highest develreviews, H. J. Moore; the American opment. Prof. Willis then gave a hard having them give the important gave a blackboard illustration of blackboard scheme of the various distinct of civics, C. C. Todd; how to blackboard scheme of the various distinct principles to be applied in the leach-them written. In relation of parent from the Suprentendent, the Institute TRAVELING PASS

In syllabus, Miss Mary Jackson, Humphrey; shall spelling be a separate of telegrams in a course of composi- J. W. Joiner, Miss Dora White, J. prenunciation. L. P. Sunderland; The subject of reading was then for teaching, B. E. Martin: actual

Oct. 3rd,

E. Sullenger, C. C. Todd; apparatus lecture, recess was had. specimens in the work. R. B. Gasst Alice Griffith.

PHYSYOLOGY.

The institute then adjourned to PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM

W. A. Blackburn, Prest, S. W. Adams, Secy.

THURSDAY OCT. 3, 1835.

going out and coming in at recess, by the President at 8:30. After Wheeler: rules, etc, B. C. Haynes. singing and prayer, Miss Wheeler announced that the old resolution committee would be done away with prepare its own lessons, requiring it and that she would place a box on to give the meaning of each word it the stage in which all members of uses. Prof. Evans says that drills the Institute were invited to drop. should be made on emotion and feel- suggestions from which the resoluing. The elements of a good reader tions would be made up. R. B. he gave as naturalness, address and Gass, M. F. Pogue and Miss Dora vocal culture. He says that the White were appointed to draft the

teacher must, by example, show what is the proper feeling, thought and object of the author. Mr. Casper taken up. Mr. Ward said he would said that to secure attention, he Physical wrecks are usually mental pils to point to them. The subject out the salient points in civic. The methods of most of the teachers. could not be suppressed in the dissays that the American home should on arithmetic, which was greatly en. morning at 8:30.

joyed by the Institute. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Spelling was the first subject introluced. Addie Franks said that it sented to the Institute. The subject first. Primary pupils should be Mr. Wilcox said he would put a of History was then taken up and taught orally and advanced spelling pupil who presisted in talking with oral spelling trains the voice. Miss bers of the Institute discussed this reasonable period. T. Wheeler said oral spelling was phase of the question and were about ing were discussed by various mem- said the bad boy should be subdued Hina said the greatest error in teach- bers of the institute. Mr. Willis before placing him with a good one, just discrimination. ing history is in not knowing the showed the institute that no time was or better, place the bad boy by him-

ends to be obtained. The subject of lost in written spelling, and that three self. The subject of seating boys and man's Civil Gevernment is unsatisfac how much can be accomplished in or four sections could be heard at once girls together was discussed, all seemhow much can be accomplished in five months was a subject of wide difference. Mr. Young favors the difference. Mr. Young favors the advantages and disadvantages were out and coming in at recess" was tnen travis have, by the hand of death, Mr. Hill then gave a lecture on systematic. Prof. Willis said advocates.

Penmanship. He said that while ad- be used to call classes onk be considered in the treatment of the of sympathy. Prof. Willis said that Constipation Biliousness. Alexanders

phy, Annie Clark; home, Saltie Cri- work on the board as 2 and 3 equal 5. | abstaining from tobacco

ORDER.

noon and other times, Ursie Nunn; use of bell and other devices, R. F.

ME-Miss Brooks.

INCENTIVES.

ting pupils, M. F. Pogue; daily slates, books, feet, etc., Sarah Pierce;

The subject of Civics was then taken up. Mr. Ward said he would Whitenherg; fear of punishment, J. commence with "home government," B. Smpson; shame, Tennie Wheeler; would call upon different ones and advance to others in order. E. J ridiale, G. E. Young; approbation not recite by regular turns. Rev, J. Travis named "rights and duties" as of teachers, friends and society, S. masters have made our platform F. Price cultivates individuality in important principles in our constitu- W. Adams; attainment of benorable expressing thought before reading.
Mr. Whittenberg advises the use of blank verse. Miss Wheeler warned the teachers against the practice of pointing to words and allowing purities to reight to the residual to the reading purities to reight to the reading to words and allowing purities to reight to the residual to the reading tion. This subject of "principles" position in school, pleasure of overtwest discussed by Messrs.

Evans, Whittenberg and Willis, J.

B. McNeely thinks that short talks for mowledge and usefulness, E. J.

The subject of "principles" position in school, pleasure of overtwest discussed by Messrs.

Evans, Whittenberg and Willis, J.

B. McNeely thinks that short talks for mowledge and usefulness, E. J. pils to point to them. The subject out the salient points in civic. The was then discussed by various mem-subject of "politics" in school was Thintion, etc., Prof. J. C. Willis; subject of "politics" in school was bers of the Institute and the points brought out developed these principles: Words should be read at sight and not "spelled out," "cultivate naturalness," "draw inspiration from Nessystem and Nessystem an nature," "criticize for help and not can teach the principles of our great J. T. Foley; culture, Alice Griffith; be used as a punishment. Mr. Watfor superiority. Miss Brooks then gave an interesting address upon the subject of reading, subverting the subject of reading subverting the subject of reading, subverting the subject of reading subverting the subject of reading, subverting the subject of reading, subverting the subject of reading subverting the subject of reading sub

She said that reading should not be cussion of politics. Mrs, Cardin Definition, etc, Prof. Willis; retaught the first year. She says that said that politics should be taught. proof, L, A, Waddell; privation, J, we read to acquire knowledge that Prof. Willis said that he had success. H. Walker, deportment marks, T. P, can be attained in no other way. She said that thought should precede reading, and that this thought creating and that this thought creating and the the desire for tions discussed, and said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, and that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, the said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, the said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, the said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, the said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, the said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, the said that the said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, the said that the ishments are said that the ishments are said that the ishments are said that the said that the ishments are said that the ishments are said that the sai Wednesday Oct. 2, 1895.

The institute convened at 8:30 and after the singing of America and prayer by B. E. Martin, Miss prayer by B. E. Martin, Miss Brooks, the Assistant Instructor, the old method. She says that are desired to itself, will should be instilled into the Browning: the old method. She says that are which should be instilled into the Browning: head punishments, the old method. She says that are which should be instilled into the Browning: head punishments, the old method. She says that are which should be instilled into the Browning: head punishments, the old method. She says that are which should be instilled into the Browning: head punishments, the old method. She says that are which should be instilled into the Browning: head punishments, the old method. She says that are which should be instilled into the Browning: head punishments, the old method to the study.

be made to appear the bulwark of After some pleas for the "Southern our government. After recess Miss School" by various teachers, the Ins-

> W. A. Blackburn, Prest. S. W. Adams, Secy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1895.

The Institute convened at 8:30 and

was impossible to spell without know- after song and prayer, the subject of ing diacritical marks. She writes the play-ground and school-room order letters and then gives sounds. W. was taken up. Mr. Pogue introduced A. Blackburn said that the best way the subject by saying that, as an offito learn definitions was to require the cer in the army needs to place his construction of original sentences men in the best position, so we need Mr. Robinson said that spelling to exercise our judgment in seating be one of the most intensely inter- should be a special study, and that pupils. He does not favor the idea of the sounds of letters should be taught seating a bad pupil with a good one.

vancement had been made in all oth- Mr. R. C. Haynes "have as few rules mon school work was just where it you need it. It was the general opinbers of the Institute as Preside ts, was twenty five years ago. He they ion of the Institute that few rules The program committee then sub- ing of this subject. He says that in- and trustees to school. Prof. Willis adjourned. mitted the following for Thursday stead of "form" taking the precedence said that the usual difficulty was that in the work that the first requisite is the teacher had first failed to do his the training of the muscles. Move-duty. Prof Evans said that mere ment and speed are the first things to visiting of school was not an evidence

After recess Miss Brooks gave an the children at work, and then cointeresting talk on methods for coun- operates with the teacher. Prof. orally or in writing why? Miss Dora ductor. Miss Mary Minner said a model lesson for beginners, Mag- try schools. She said a child must Evans then gave a talk upon the sub- chips of Greek and Latin. To succeed gie Moore; mistakes in teaching phy- be taught to do its own thinking. She ject of the teacher's duty as to dress, in this world one must have practical siology, J. B. McNeely; class helps, said that 3 and 2 equal 5 is only an work out of school-room, use of to-knowledge and common sense. for expression of thought. She illus- becco, whiskey etc. He laid great example, when you are bilious do not trated her method of teaching frac stress upon neatness. He says that postpone action until your whole sys-In syllabus, R. M. Allen, S, W. tions by the use of papers one half an carelessness in dress makes careless tem is enfeebled. Ask , your must be sold regardless of price, if you are inch thick. She said that all this work in the school room. He said druggist, for Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills kind come and get it at your own price. Adams. W. A. Blackburn, Lina teaching should be of the objective that the teacher who fails to study out (and Pellets), and take the different Clement, A. A. Casper; essentials, sort. The second step puts the two of school at this day, is a failure, medicines as prescribed. The total F. A. Casner; commercial geogra- lots of strips together, then puts the He advised absolute purity of speech, cost is only 25 cents. Sample dose

or sick headache, dyspepsia, and before leaving home wrote me, malaria, constipation and bilio- asking if they were sold here, stating

ellabus, Corda Wheeler, W. C. Franklin, A. B. Phipps. W. E. Wiling. Dont stop your recitation to reprove." "All our habits come con. They are for sale here by Orme Bros. sciously; therefore so discipline that C. R. Newcom; merit mark, our pupils may think for themselves. The aim of teaching pupils is to teach them to control themselves" "dont threaten punishment." Teach pupils to respect law" teach "tenderness" as t absence develops criminal tender-

sohool, otherwise privately.

whipped.

The atternoon was devoted to mis cellaneous business. It was decided by the Institute that the first associaan atternoon and night session should DR. R. L. MOORE be held on the 26th of Oct. next at that place. The President, upon motion, appointed Mr. Young, Mr. Brooks gave one of her model lessons stitute adjourned to meet Friday Moore and Miss McAmis as a committee on arrangement. Prof. Evans who had been appointed by the Supt. to make up a program, tendered his report which was accepted. The next business was the organization of a reading circle. Its benefits were set forth by Prof, Willis and others and the majority of the members of the Insti-Alice Browning was elected delegate to the State Teachers association and E. S. Moore as alternate. The committee on resolutions then offered its report and the following were accepted

Whereas it appearing that the Amtaught because of popularity. Mr. evenly divided on the subject. Prof. erican Book Co. is furnishing books Minner said that written spelling Willis said that when a superior and in other States at lower rates than it made us acquainted with the lives gives each pupil a chance to spell. inferior coalesce, the inferior invaria that paid in Ky., therefore, be it reof great men. Prof. Willis says it The merits of oral and written spell- bly brings down the superior. He solved, that we, Ky., teachers, condemn in the strongest terms this un-

longitudinal method of teaching. Mr discussed pro. and con., but from the taken up. Prof. Willis advised the been removed from our ranks. Be it

R. B. Gass, M. F. Pogue, Dora White.

After some pleasant talk from Prof.

W. A. Blackburn, Prest. S. W. Adams, Secy.

subject. After the conclusion of this it made work satisfactory to parents L & K tonic will cure or Woods and when they visited the school and saw Wilson will refurn money.

of the stomach, liver or bowels.

No Reckless Assertion

No resides at Dexter, lows, This Sept. 21, 1895.

use of spirits should bar him from and colds, Chamberlain's Pain Balm

DUTIES OF TRUSTERS AND PARENTS. holding a certificate.

Miss Brooks then gave a lecture on "Discipline" among her remarks we caught these "never sacrifice a child's mind for the interest of the school."

No occupation in which there is such a drain of vitality as there is in teach.

> cies. Prof. Willis said that punishment was force by which to quicken conscience, and if a reproof did not reach the conscience, it was of no avail and that reproof against the whole school should be before the

Mr. Walker would not keep pupils be found and that expulsion should not be resorted to unless the pupil was so vicious as to contaminate the whole school. Mr. Casper said it was better not to resort to corporal punshment if any other method could be found. Prof. Wills said that a selfwitled, resolute character should be

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

and adopted by the Institute.

Resolved that we as teachers of Crittenden county oppose underbidding as a means of securing schools, should be written. Mr. Wilcox said one who did not talk. Different mem- thereby prolonging the term beyond a

Resolved that, as a text book, Peter

Committee.

referred to are Chamberlain's Cough

usness, a million people endorse if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines

BY THE PEOPLES MAN.

Almost at

JOSEPH MASON

BEAR IN MIND THAT

The Old Reliable Drug Store

WOODS & WILSON,

Solicits Your Patronage.

We handle only pure and fresh goods, we make a specialty of filling prescriptions at all hours day or night. We handle all of the patent medicines; paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, wall paper, musical goods, and all kinds of druggists notions.

School Books,

And All Kinds of School Supplies,

Pens, inks, pencils, crayon, slates, erasers, papers, tablets, etc. Our low prices will show you that we ap-

preciate your trade.

MOORE & YANDELL.

AMERICA, TRADERS, PENNSYSVANIA and others.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST FIRE!

tnte were enrolled as members. Miss By placing your risks with these first class companies, and reliable agents.

You only see That's because there is only

one line running Through Claches, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Palace Sleepers between Memphis and principal points in Arkansas

and Texas without charge. This line troverses the finest Farming, Grazing and Timber Land and reaches the most prosperous Towns and Cities in the Great Southwest.

Line. IT IS THE One



WRITE FOR A COPY

Of "Home in the South " st." "Through Texas," "Texas Lands," or "Truth about Arkansa." Mailed to any address upon application.

E. W. Labeaume, TRAVELING PASS. AGENT. GEN'L PASS & TICKET AGT. LOUISVILLE, KY.

At it Again! The Same Man

At The Same Business. B. F. McMICAN has purchased the Howard Bros., grocery stock stock of groceries and confectioneries, and will as usual sell at the botprices. I have tinware, glassware, queensware, tubs, coil oil car that must be sold regardless of price, if you are in need of anything at this

all your eggs and butter.

One box of Tutt's Pills will save the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y. says:

#### NUMBER 18

#### PROCEEDINGS

Of the Crittenden County Miss Cora Gardner; root words etc. C W. A Blackburn says that in oral The institute then adjourned to Teachers Institute.

Miss Alice Browning gave her ex- book, J B. Simpson. perience in the development of desuiptive power, taking as objects those for the day then read their reports, Fables, Hoosier Schoolmaser and by the President at 8:30. After well known to the child. In parration, reading gives ideas of good forms of expression. Prof. Willis advises the plan of having pupils commit to memory gems of expression as found memory gens told the good effects of this plan as exemplified in the speeches and lectures of some of our noted platform orators or him who will have it." Miss Terry would not put lessons on the board. As to the time for begin- boy. ing language work Miss Gardner gave as her opinion that the proper time was upon entrance into school: Mr. Casper says begin at the 3d or 4th grade. Mr F. A. Casner thought a talkers. "Model Lesson" would be one consisting of words the pupils are the most liable to misuse. Miss Annie Clark orstore. said the great hindrance to the langaage work was improper training at home. After a brief discussion of "How to get the public interested" the Institute took an intermission of ten minutes. On resssembling the subject of grammar was introduced. Miss Jennie Clement gave as her opinion, that the greatest mistakes in teaching age that pupils can not comprehend the part of the taught. and 2nd The use of text books at too early an age. Mr. Newcom advises the use of verbation definitions. Mr. Phipps is a strong advocate of parsing. Prof. Willis thinks that diagramming and parsing are protracted to undue

COMPOSITION.

Oct. 2nd.

upon the part of the pupils. Mr.

committee on program submitted the

following for the work of Wednesday

Jackson, C. E. Towery; The true purprise in studying composition, Miss Alice Griffith; primary exercises, Miss then taken up and discussed as to Ursie Nunn; commercial and legal papers, P. S. Hill and S. W. Adams; es avs, Miss Kittie Marlow; correcting papers and essays, G. E. Young; comp sition fright, Sidney Moore.

M. Allen, Miss Alice Browning, Miss thoughts. He said that Grammar Tinnie Wheeler, Miss Lina Clement; would be found of little importance how to lead pupils to the thought and without the power to compose. Prof. feeling of the author, C. Evans; class Willis said it gave the power of logreading, Rev. J. F. Price; a taste for there are two phases of composition, go'd reading, W. E. Wilcox; assign- thought and expression; thought taking lessons; F. A. Casner; pauses, Miss ing the precedence. Annie Clark; correcting errors, Miss Idioms were discussed by R. B. Sallie Crider; apparatus for teaching Gass and Prof. Willis. Mr. Gass esting exercises that has been prereading, Miss Jennie Clement; how to says they are to be acquired by a correct bad enunciation, Mrs. Elvia study of the masters of literature.

E J. Travis, J. B. McNeely, P. M. Ward, T. E. Watsen; how to make

Whereas since our beloved fellow difference. Mr. Young favors the advantages were out and coming in at recess" was then longitudinal method of teaching. Mr. Young favors the longitudinal method of teaching. Mr. Young favors the longitudinal method of teaching. Hughes; methods with advanced class- words. Pictures are helpful and pu-Hughes; methods with advanced classes, es, Edwin Walker; reference work, Miss Corda Wheeler; the true purposes from pictures as soon as they are in studying civics, L. A. Waddell; able to write. The text should not on court system, F. P. Woolsey; the be introduced until the third grade the studying civics, L. A. Waddell; be introduced until the third grade the studying civics, L. A. Waddell; be introduced until the third grade the studying civics, L. A. Waddell; be introduced until the third grade the studying civics, L. A. Waddell; be introduced until the third grade the studying civics, L. A. Waddell; be introduced until the third grade the studying civics, L. A. Waddell; be used to call classes only. "Pules." birthplace of good citizenship, Miss is reached. Prof. Willis says that Nell Walker; the mother part in our composition is one of the fine arts government, Miss Maggie Moore; and is capable of the highest develreviews, H. J. Moore; the American opment. Prof. Willis then gave a institute of civics, C C. Todd; how to blackboard scheme of the various diawaken patriotism, Miss Della Kevil; visions which should be embraced in

marks, Miss Addie Franks; how to Cardin gave a short address in teach the meaning of words, Miss Ada which she emphasized the importance Humphrey; shall spelling be a separate of telegrams in a course of composistudy, G. W. Robinson; how to teach tion.

White; spelling match, Miss Nar that reading educates a literary taste Ainsworth; how and when conduct the recitations, Miss Lura Wood; ru language. R. M. Allen to promote sent a lesson on mountain making, seation and division. The committee for spelling, S, W. Adams; what use silent reading would have some sup- Mrs. Elvie Cochran; how to prese Evans; capitals, Miss Emma Terry; reading the great idea of expressing 8:30, Thursday Oct. 3, 1895. correction of students work, W. L. the sentiment of the author, giving Mott; reviews, J. H. Walker; text due importance to pauses, emphasis and articula ion. Miss Alice

Mr. J. B. McNeely and Miss Alice Browning uses supplementary read-Griffith who were appointed as critics ing and uses such books as Aesor

should be made on emotion and feel-"Strength of the mind is for "It takes a thousand years to raise a

"We are expected to say something, if we have anything to say."

'Get something to say, then say it",

lanthrophy are but alloy in the pure blank verse. Miss Wheeler warned Evans. Whittenberg and Willis. J. fying curiosity, P. M. Ward; desires metallic composition which constitutes the teachers against the practice of B. McNeely thinks that short talks for knowledge and usefulness, E. J. the true teacher.

when life ceases.

Professional pride upon the part of

Our model the "Great Teacher." Good work upon your part this Your best advertisements are the pupils who leave your school. The walk of a teacher is far m

length and cause disgust with and a mportant than his talk. distaste for the subject of grammar If you are preparing youth for bn siness, observe business methods your-Wheeler is an advocate of both meas-

ures. Mr. Evans thinks that parsing Let your own "bazoo" be blown, and diagramming are helpful analytic but let others furnish the wind. and synthetic developments. The

WEDNESDAY OCT. 2, 1895.

The Institute convened at 8:30 and after the singing of America and drawling, monotonous tones are ac-model lesson in civics for children, tenses. U. G. Hughes; "nagging" prayer by B. E. Martin, Miss quired when first learning to read in laying great stress on the respect Alice Browning: head punishments, In syllabus. A. L. Whittenberg, Brooks, the Assistant Instructor, the old method. She says that ar-R. B. Gass, C. R. Newcom, Miss May was introduced and gave a short ad-ticulation is not confined to the study

The subject of Composition was in all teachers. the reasons for teaching it by A. L Whittenberg. He gave two reasons why it should be taught. First, Because it has been presribed by our State Board, and second, because it enables us to tell what we know and extemporaneous speeches were called In syllabus: Miss Mary Minner, R. make a definite arrangements of our work, A. A. Casper; naturalness in ical and orderly placement, and that

Prof. Willis then gave a blackboard illustration of idioms, defining them, In syllabus, J. T. Foley, W. C. their contradistinction from slang asm upon the part of the teacher, Franklin, C. B. Hina, B. E. Martin, and showing their grammatical con. W, C. Franklin says that it should Miss Elviah Elder, W. E. Minner, struction. He illustrated the power awaken patriotism. Mr. Minner said that written spelling Willis said that when a superior and in other States at lower rates than Miss Mary Moore, E. H. Mott, A. B. and force of slang, and said nine-Phipps. Institute as class with Prof. tenths of it originated from the stage, Willis as teacher, actual recitation; and generally from the inferior memmethods of review, how much, J. B. bers, seconded by the newspapers. In the course of his remarks he said ing history is in not knowing the that infinitives and participles could ends to be obtained. The subject of be entirely eliminated from lauguage. form sentences from the chart list of longitudinal method of teaching. Mr our civil institutions, R. C. Haynes. the course. These various divisions were discussed by the various mem-How to teach sounds of letters their bers suggesting them- Mrs. A. H.

prenunciation. L. P. Sunderland; The subject of reading was then for teaching, B. E. Martin: actual

shall the spelling lesson be recited taken up with Miss Brooks as conspecimens in the work. R. B. Gass; interesting talk on methods for coun-operates with the teacher. Prof. orally or in writing why? Miss Dora ductor. Miss Mary Minner said a model lesson for beginners, Mag- try schools. She said a child must Evans then gave a talk upon the sub-Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report Alice Griffith.

events of their Administrations.

PHYSYOLOGY.

F. A. Casner; commercial geogra- lots of strips together, then puts the He advise I absolute purity of speech, cost is only 25 cents. Sample phy, Annie Clark; home, Sallie Cri- work on the board as 2 and 3 equal 5. shataining from tobacco and that the free.

shall be made of the dictionary, plementary book read in the school. a lesson on "salt water," C. Evans.

W. A. Blackburn, Prest, S. W. Adams, Secy.

uses. Prof. Evans says that drills the Institute were invited to drop TEACHERS IN SOCIAL LIFE. ng. The elements of a good reader tions would be made up. R. B. Evans. he gave as naturalness, address and Gass, M. F. Pogue and Miss Dora vocal culture. He says that the White were appointed to draft the teacher must, by example, show what resolutions.

is the proper feeling, thought and object of the author. Mr. Casper taken up. Mr. Ward said he would Whittenherg; fear of punishment, J "We are not developing a race of said that to secure attention, he commence with "home government," B. Simpson; shame, Tennie Wheeler; would call upon different ones and and advance to others in order. E. J ridicule, G. E. Young; approbation "Gems of thought from the best not recite by regular turns. Rev, J. Travis named "rights and duties" as of teachers, friends and society, S masters have made our platform F. Price cultivates individuality in important principles in our constitu- W. Adams: attainment of honorable expressing thought before reading. tion. This subject of "principles" position in school, pleasure of over-Mr. Whittenberg advises the use of was further discussed by Messrs. coming difficulties, R. B. Gass; gratipointing to words and allowing pu- or lectures are beneficial in bringing Travis. Physical wrecks are usually mental pils to point to them. The subject out the salient points in civic. The was then discussed by various mem- subject of "politics" in school was Definition, etc., Prof. J. C. Willis; Mr. Walker would not keep pupils Intellectual growth should cease only bers of the Institute and the points warmly discussed by Messrs. Mc-system, J. W. Joiner; energy, Nell in at recess as children need exercise brought out developed these princi- Neely, Paris, Phipps, Travis, Frank- Walker; vigilance, Della Kevil. will as to deportment Mr. Woolsey has ples: Words should be read at sight | Inn, Young, Wheeler, Evans and power, W. A. Blackburn; self con but little to do with Caem, as it causthis subject are 1st. The use of langue the teacher will inspire respect upon and not "spelled out," "cultivate Miss Brooks. Messrs Evans and trol, B. E. Martin; confidence, Cora es children to deceive. Prof. Willis naturalness," "draw inspiration from Young and Miss Rrooks think we Gardner; how to punish judiciously, said that deportment marks should not nature," "criticize for help and not can teach the principles of our great J. T. Foley; culture, Alice Griffith; be used as a punishment. Mr. Watfor superiority. Miss Brooks then political parties without rousing dis- heart power, Maggie Moore; teaching son does not favor suspension as a term insures your next years position. gave an interesting address upon the sensions. Messrs, Paris, Franklin power, E. H. Mott; managing power, punishment. Prof. Willis says that subject of reading, subverting the McNeely thought that dissessions Maud Gill. methods of most of the teachers. could not be suppressed in the dis-She said hat reading should not be cussion of politics. Mrs, Cardin taught the har year. She says that said that politics should be taught. proof, L, A, Waddell; privation, J, we read to acquire knowledge that Prof. Willis said that he had success- H. Walker, deportment marks, T. P. can be attained in no other way. fully taught the principles of the Woolsey; suspension, T. E. Watson: She said that thought should precede platforms of all the parties without expulsion. J. B. Paris; unusual pun reading, and that this thought ore raising any feeling over the ques- ishments, C. C. Todd; cowardly punates hunger and then the desire for tions discussed, and said that the ishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, reading naturally follows. She says principles of Christianity could like- J. B. McNeely; cruel punishments, whipped. that thought, if left to itself, will wise be taught without denomina. C. B. Hins; degrading punishments, find natural expression, and that the tionalism. Mr. Willis then gave a Mary Moore; keeping in for small ofwhich should be instilled into the says that the American home should A. A. Casper. of reading and it should be observed be made to appear the bulwark of After some pleas for the "Southern our government. After recess Miss School" by various teachers, the Ius-

on arithmetic, which was greatly en-

The Institute was called to order joyed by the Institute. at 1;30, and while awaiting Miss Brooks' preparation for class work, AFTERNOON SESSION. for, and were responded to as fol-Spelling was the first subject introlows: "Ugliest man in the house," J. R. Newcom, followed by R. F. Wheeler, R. B. Gass and C. B Hina. Miss Brooks then gave a class drill upon reading with some children whe knew nothing of reading, thus showing the practical workbe one of the most intensely intersented to the Institute. The subject first. Primary pupils should be Mr. Wilcox said he would put a Crittenden county oppose underbidof History was then taken up and taught orally and advanced spelling pupil who presisted in talking with ding as a means of securing schools, the reason for its dryness was given as a lack of information and enthsiit made us acquainted with the lives gives each pupil a chance to spell. inferior coalesce, the inferior invaria that paid in Ky., therefore, be it reof great men. Prof. Willis says it breaks down prejudices. C. B. Hina said the greatest error in teachhow much can be accomplished in or four sections could be heard at once girls together was discussed, all seemfive months was a subject of wide and permits pupils to do their own ing to favor a separation except Mr. Whereas since our beloved fellow Whittenberg discountenances the lecfour years course in history. The fashioned "spelling match" or not. thinks their use teaches children to be and the cause of education two zealous first. oral history, 2nd, primary his-

Mr. Hill then gave a lecture on systematic. Prof. Willis said it should advocates. vancement had been made in all oth- Mr. R. C. Haynes "have as few rules tary reading. He gave an actual er branches of work, that our com- as possible" "dont make a rule until plan of recitation by naming mem- mon school work was just where it you need it. It was the general opinbers of the Institute as Preside ts, was twenty five years ago. He then ion of the Institute that few rules and having them give the important gave a blackboard illustration of the should be made, and none of Willis and Miss Brooks and a response

E. Sullenger, C. C. Todd; apparatus | lecture, recess was had. gie Moore; mistakes in teaching phy- be taught to do its own thinking. She ject of the teacher's duty as to dress, in this world one must have practical siology, J. B. McNeely; class helps, said that 3 and 2 equal 5 is only an work out of school-room, use of to- knowledge and common sense. for tions by the use of papers one hat an carelessuess in dress makes careless tem is enfeebled. Ask In syllabus, R. M. Allen, S, W. inch thick. She said that all this work in the school room. He said druggist, for Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills kind come and get it at your own price. Adams. W. A. Blackburn, Line teaching should be of the objective that the teacher who fails to study out (and Pellets), and take the different Clement, A. A. Casper; essentials, sort. The second step puts the two of school at this day, is a failure, medicines as prescribed. The total

gram. Helen Boyd: poises sing out and coming in at recess, beeler; rules, etc. B. C. Haynes.

DISCIPLINE-Miss Brooks.

The subject of Civics was then Edwin Walker; emulation, A, I

minds of the children for home. He Lina Clement; corporal punishment,

morning at 8:30.

W. A. Blackburn, Prest, S. W. Adams, Secy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1895.

should be a special study, and that pupils. He does not favor the idea of and adopted by the Institute. the sounds of letters should be taught seating a bad pupil with a good one. Resolved that we as teachers of

oral spelling trains the voice. Miss bers of the Institute discussed this reasonable period. T. Wheeler said oral spelling was phase of the question and were about taught because of popularity. Mr. evenly divided on the subject. Prof. erican Book Co. is furnishing books The merits of oral and written spell- bly brings down the superior. He solved, that we, Ky., teachers, coning were discussed by various mem- said the bad boy should be subdued demn in the strongest terms this unbers of the institute. Mr. Willis before placing him with a good one, just discrimination. showed the institute that no time was or better, place the bad boy by him- Resolved that, as a text book, Peter lost in written spelling, and that three self. The subject of seating boys and man's Civil Gevernment is unsatisfac discussion this secretary does not having a systematic order of procee- resolved, that in their death this Insti-

principles to be applied in the teach- them written. In relation of parent from the Suprentendent, the Institute The program committee then sub- ing of this subject. He says that in- and trustees to school. Prof. Willis adjourned mitted the following for Thursday stead of "form" taking the precedence said that the usual difficulty was that in the work that the first requisite is the teacher had first failed to do his the training of the muscles. Move-duty. Prof Evans said that mere ment and speed are the first things to visiting of school was not an evidence In syllabus, Miss Mary Jackson, be considered in the treatment of the of sympathy. Prof. Willis said that Constipation Biliousness. Alexanders J. W. Joiner, Miss Dora White, J. subject. After the conclusion of this it made work satisfactory to parents L & K tonic will cure or Woods and when they visited the school and saw Wilson will return money. After recess Miss Brooks gave an the children at work, and then ec-

expression of thought. She illus- breco, whiskey etc. He laid great example, when you are bilious do not

Save Your Money.

They will surely cure all diseases of the stomach, liver or bowels.

The Reckless Assertion

The high esteem in which Chamber-laine's medicines are held by the people of your own State, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, This Sept. 21, 1895.

sick headache, dyspepsia, was about to visit me a few years ago malaria, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse if they were not she would bring

TUTT'S Liver PILLS quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines

the stage in which all members of the stage in constant use in mind for the interest of the school." It is to be the school of the school ing. Dont stop your recitation to re- merit, and unequaled by any other. prove." "All our habits come con- They are for sale here by Orme Bros. sciously; therefore so discipline that

our pupils may think for themselves. The aim of teaching pupils is to teach them to control themselves" "dont threaten punishment." Teach pupils respect law" teach "tenderness" as it absence develops criminal tendenies. Prof. Willis said that punishment was force by which to quicken onscience, and if a reproof did not reach the conscience, it was of no avail and that reproof against the whole school should be before the sphool, otherwise privately.

cases of "total depravity" are not to be found and that expulsion should Definition, etc. Prof. Willis; re- not be resorted to unless the pupil was so vicious as to contaminate the whole school. Mr. Casper said it was better not to resort to corporal punishment if any other method could be found. Prof. Wills said that a selfwilled, resolute character should be

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The atternoon was devoted to mis on should be held at Tolu, and that an afternoon and night session should DR. R. L. MOORE be held on the 26th of Oct. next at that place. The President, upon motion, appointed Mr. Young, Mr. Brooks gave one of her model lessons stitute adjourned to meet Friday Moore and Miss McAmis as a commitee on arrangement. Prof. Evans who nad been appointed by the Supt. to make up a program, tendered his report which was accepted. The next business was the organization of a reading circle. Its benefits were set forth duced. Addie Franks said that it The Institute convened at 8:30 and by Prof. Willis and others and the was impossible to spell without know- after song and prayer, the subject of majority of the members of the Instiletters and then gives sounds. W. was taken up. Mr. Pogue introduced Alice Browning was elected delegate A. Blackburn said that the best way the subject by saying that, as an effi- to the State Teachers association and to learn definitions was to require the cer in the army needs to place his E. S. Moore as alternate. The comconstruction of original sentences men in the best position, so we need mittee on resolutions then offered its ng of her system. This proved to Mr. Robinson said that spelling to exercise our judgment in seating report and the following were accepted

should be written. Mr. Wilcox said one who did not talk. Different mem- thereby prolonging the term beyond a

Whereas it appearing that the Am-

discussed pro. and con., but from the taken up. Prof. Willis advised the been removed from our ranks. Be it

M. F. Pogue, Dora White. Committee. After some pleasant talk from Prof.

W. A. Blackburn, Prest.

S. W. Adams, Secy.

Are you suffering with Indigestion

We have this day, by mutual conmany dollars in doctors' bills "It may be a pleasure to you to know sent, disolved our to partnership for the high esteem in which Chamber-the practice of law, and desire all who

In a recent letter to the manufactu-

Almost at

Your Own Price.

JOSEPH MASON,

Cave-in-Rock, Ills.

BEAR IN MIND THAT The Old Reliable Drug Store

WOODS & WILSON.

Solicits Your Patronage.

We handle only pure and fresh goods, we make a specialty of filling prescriptions at all hours day or night. We handle all of the patent medicines; paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, wall paper, musical goods, and all kinds of druggists notions.

School Books,

And All Kinds of

School Supplies, . Pens, inks, pencils, crayon, slates, erasers, papers, tablets, etc.

Our low prices will show you that we ap preciate your trade.

THOS. J. YANDELL

MOORE & YANDELL.

Represent some of the best companies in the country, OLD NORTH AMERICA, TRADERS, PENNSYSVANIA and others.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST FIRE!

ing diacritical marks. She writes the play-ground and school-room order the were enrolled as members. Miss By placing your risks with these first class companies, and reliable agents,

You only see That's because there is only

one line running Through Claches, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Palace Sleepers between Memphis and principal points in Arkansas and Texas without charge.

This line troverses the finest Farning, Grazing and Timber Land and reaches the most prosperous Towns, and Cities in the Great Southwest.

Line. IT IS THE One



 $\mathbf{WRITE}$ FOR A COPY Of "Home in the Southwest," "Through Texas," "Texas Lands," or "Truth about Arkansa." Mailed to any address upon application.

W. A: McQUOWN, TRAVELING PASS. AGENT. LOUISVILLE, KY. E. W. LaBEAUME, GEN'L PASS & TICKET AGT. ST. LOUIS, MO.

At it Again!

The Same Man At The Same Business.

B. F. McMICAN has purchased the Howard Bros., grocery stock trated her method of teaching frac- stress upon neatness. He says that postpone action until your whole sysstock of groceries and confectioneries, and will as usual sell at the botmust be sold regardless of price, if you are in need of anything of this

> Cash for Produce-I want all your eggs and butter.



IN WE COME TO THE FRONT

The Best Selected, Lowest Price, Stock of Goods Ever Seen in our County.

WE ARE SHOWING

Cinghams, and Everything in the seeds as a seed of the seeds and seeds as a seed of the seed of the seeds as a seed of the seeds as a seed of the seed of the seeds as a seed of the seed of the seeds as a seed of the seed of the seed of the seeds as a seed of the seed Wool Dress and English on the state of the s A GREAT LINE OF

BUY YOUR GOODS FROM

Cheapest Line of Ladies Capes

and Cloaks

EVER SEEN.

Men and Boys This cold weather will make you shed your linen and put on some good winter clothes. Get you a suit of clothes and

See Our Goods, Get Our Prices. Make Money by Saving it.

It is about time for all to lay aside their slippers and summer shoes, and when you look out for you own interest

PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHE

The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

Cheaper than

**forts** 

**Blankets** 

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

A double hanging will take [place in Lexington November 29.

passed a law making prize fighting pistole, and the result was the fatal wounding of Proctor, while two bulperitentiary.

ocratic party is a monster without a sician of Sebree, while on a drunken topmost bough, and we find it per- growth. head. If that paper could be secured spree, abused his wife in a horrible fect.

little spot on the earth, where, unmolested, they can enjoy the Corbett-and fined \$40 and put under a bond Pitz immons fight; but it looks like decent people have cornered the countrue, the punishment imposed is try on this question.

With our schools improving, our public roads growing better, and our farmers broadening their work and adopting a more intelligent system of farming. Crittenden county is decidedly on the mend.

ought to have buried him twenty years ago. is out in an interview telling why he can not support Hardin. cle: "Hark! a voice from the tombs."

"Uncle" Jeff Nickells, the man who and far between, and they are grow-er. fairly won the nomination for the ing beautifully less every year. Legislature. Men who have known him longest and best are the men who hold his rugged hone sty in the high-

There were three suicides in Ken tucky Friday. In Campbell county : 35 year old bachelor farmer, hung limself; Jas. H. Barnett, a well to Response, de merchant, killed himself with a de merchant, killed himself with a Teacher, Miss Alice Browning. The law of growth. We see it on then speaking the truth in love we larged, yet that very enlargement to the speaking the truth in love we larged, yet that very enlargement with morphine .

T e Grand Rivers Herald, pubh dat the home of Mr. Nickell

A val and unswerving democrat, an i : est and upright citizen, a true the erican and a faithful friend to the How Ttrain the Boys for Business e interests of the people, he will ke an excellent representative."

It was the unanimous verdict of the Coard of Magistrates that the road of Crittenden county are getting better all the time, and it was also ob served that, except in name, a great deal of the work that is making better roads, is being done by taxation. The failure of the board to provide for the continued use of plows and teams on the roads may cause a de-

The little fight over the money question up to date is but a slight skirmish when compared with the ap- Marion, Ky., Sept. 22, 1895, by proaching battle of the next year, and Rev. W. H. Miley. the people who are continually anthe death of that issue will men's bones as has not occurred since on unto perfection. Heb 6:1.

In Mercer county, John and Procmonth to keep up the fight with Cuba | duel Saturday. John pulled Proctalking to his sweetheart; a difficulty perfection, all things good. to say nothing of the blood she is tor's coat tail, when Proctor was

to occupy the vacancy, wouldn't the way. After beating her unmercifully he dragged her through the house by the hair, and smashed up his home generally. He was tried to keep the peace. If the story be nothing. Such cases merits and

county Teachers, Institute is pronoun- The same is true of the church

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

To be Held at Tolu, Ky., Octo-

How One May Know he Has Taught

and Miss Cordie Wheeler. "Anybody Can Teach My Little Miss Lina Clement. Pelagogue vs Demagogue, C. Evans. 1. legislative race is very bright. The Public School the Stanchest Pillar of Prohibition, J. H. Walker,

> Life in the Public School, S. Public School Teachers and Psychol-

ogy, Miss Mina Woeeler, The First Requisite to Success Is to be a Good Animal, A. A. Casper, T. E. Watson, B. M.

tound very good, Members. boys and girls; Members.

ed. There is only one Depew.

Outline of a sermon preached at

live to witness such a rattling of dead of the doctrine of Christ, let us go Jer-mish looked juto that famous The law of perfection is stamped tween the perfect statues of the mod-branch that beareth fruit be purgeth

The Texas legislature met, and, indicated the agreed to adjourn to a all the world of nature. Take the without stopping to get its reath, convenient spot and fight it out with smallest flower that blooms are of earlier barbario times. The smallest flower that blooms are of earlier barbario times. The Courier Jourdal says the Dem- Dr. Joel Parker, a prominent phy- and structure from the tap-root to to high civil ization was by gradual ry of the Lord, are changed with the

ced, on all sides, the most interesting "Then cometh the end, when he session ever held. It demonstrated shall have delivered up the kingdom blade, then the ear, after that the which is able to build you up, and Boyd Winchester, whose friends the fact that the teachers are improve to God, even the Father; when he ing in their work; and are taking a shall have put down all rule and all greater interest in school affairs than authority and power. For he must ever before. If the teacher is compereign, till he hath put all enemies In Luke 17.20 we are told that pletion by the continual adding of

> want half-way Christians, "Leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection. -Heb. 6:1. "Be ye therefore perin heaven is perfect."-Mat. 5:48.

But how are we to go on to perfec-Worlds Estimate of Public School as universal, just as well known. Prof. Wilcox. mysteriously, but surely on. Since grow up into him in all things,"the creation nothing has come into Eph 4:15, a Successful Shool, B. E. Martin the world fully developed, nor has it We grow up into him. (a) In some, "Knowledge puffeth up.

the human family. Each individual church and its members .- all who stature by process of growth.

baric times. How vast the differ- powerful all the time.

upon all of God's works. When ern sculptor and the rude imitator of it, that it bring forth more fruit."-God had created all things, we are told birds and beasts of former days. The John 15:2. (g) Love, "And this that "God saw everything that he difference is the result of gradual de- I pray thet your love may abound tor Shewmaker, cousins, fought a had made, and behold, it was very velopment and growth. Contrast yet more and more."-Phil. 1.9 good."-Gen. 1:13. No blot or im- toe paintings of a Rapheal with the (h) Grace. "Grow in grace first rude daubings of different color- the knowledge of our Lord and Sav-

> Examine the giant oak in all its parts | The advance from rude barbarism face, beholding as in a glass the glosame image from glory to glory-2

In the church the same law of Cor 3:18. Teaching that as a man So in all the animal kingdom, ex- growth holds good. It began with learns more and more of Christ, as amine the smallest insect or the most a single individual and spread until revealed in his word, he gradually powerful beast, and so complete are it included the whole nation of Is-The pugs are still looking for some the furniture and played havoc with they in all their formation, that the racl. Nor did it stop here, but God genius of man cannot even suggest declared that it was to grow until all to represent this growth. Christ any thing that would make them nations were included. "I will lift tells us in Mat. 13:33 that the kingmore perfect; So with man's up my hands to the gentiles, and they dom of beaven is like leaven hid in physical being, it is perfect, The shall bow down to thee."-Is, 49:24. the meat, working silently and alshould receive the severest penalty are perfect. So far as man has light, and kings to the brightness of the whole is leavened. In Phil 3: been able to develop the arts and thy rising."-Is. 60:3. .. The king. 13 Paul represents it as a man runsciences, the same law holds good. dom of heaven is as if a man should ning a race, ever drawing nearer and cast seeds into the ground ..... and nearer the goal. In Acts 20:32 Paul the seed should spring, grow up he says "Brethren, I commend you to knoweth not how .... first the God, and to the word of his grace.

tent and interested in his work, he under his feet."-1st Cor. 15:24-25. the "singdom of God cometh not material, so we are to reach the soon arouses the people of his district Clearly teaching that Christ is to with observation." Like the steady "stature of a perfect man in Christ." to a higher appreciation of their school reign until every enemy of the church growth of the plant, we can't see it. God through his word will build We have not yet heard a single and all move along the up grade to is put down and then this perfected Yet it is to grow until "the heathen us up and give us an inheritance we have not yet heard a single gether. The laggards are now few kingdom he will deliver to the Fath- are given him for inheritance, and among them that are sanctified. the uttermost parts of the earth for Giving all diligence, ald to your So of the believer. God does not a possession."—Ps. 2:8, until "the faith virtue, etc." 2nd Pet. 1:5. kingdoms of this world become the

> feet, even as your Father, which is good in the spiritual life of the indi- ural growts, but a mere swelling or vidual just as in the church, and in bloating, that indicates, not life, but druggist about this. You can secure the natural world. Of this there is disease and death. So the church a three weeks treatment for 25 cents, tion? Here again we find a law just abundant proof, The germ of spirit- sometimes becomes swollen, by the uai life is implanted when we are machinery of men, etc.

reached full development at a single stature, "the righteous shall flourish charity edifieth."--1 Cor, 8:1. bound. The beautiful flower in your like the palm tree, he shall grow like vard did not reach its state of perfec- a cedar in Lebanon."-Ps. 92:12. tion at a single leap. Starting at the (b) In strength, "the righteous also smallest germ of life, it grew, though shall hold on his way, and he that (a) Being rooted and grounded weeks and months, unto perfection. hath clean hands shall be stronger in love."-Eph, 3:17. (b) Fed and This Sept. 14, 1895. The giant oak of the forest did not and stronger."-Job 17:9, (c) Beau-nourished. "As a new born babe, become such at a single leap. From ty and usefulness, "I will be as the etc." (e) Watered by his spirit. "I, a neighboring tree the acorn fell, and dew unto Israel; he shall grow as the Lord to keep it, I will water it lodged in the earth, and put up first the lily and cast forth his roots as every moment."-Is. 27:3. see also white speckled helfer, two years old. a shoot so small that the heel of man Lebanon. His branches shall spread Joel 2:28. (d) Exercise; the child strayed from me. Will reward for would have crushed it to atoms, and his beauty shall be as the olive will not grow without exercise. Paul her return or information as to her But through long years it has grown tree and his smell as Lebanon. They says "strong meat belongeth to them whereabouts. until it stands as the giant oak, de- that dwell under his shadow shall re- who by reason of use have their fying the wind and storm, So with vive as the corn and grow as the senses exercised."—Heb. 5:14. The the whole world of vegetation: So vine."-Hos. 14:5--7. A beautiful church, the individual that thus too, with the animal kingdom, and picture of the growth, both of the grows, will "go on unto perfection." has its beginning with the smallest dwell under its shadow, (d) Power pre- germ of life, and reaches its full and influence-"The path of the just sizes, to close out cheap. lis as a shining light that shineth

with its magnificent temples and pal- Prov. 4:18. The light of his christaces, with the rude structures of bar- tian life growing more beautiful and and centuries of development and faith groweth exceedingly."-2nd growth. How vast the difference be- The, 1.3. (f) Good works, "Every We find this law holding good in ed mud: or the music of a Beethov- jour Jesus Christ."-2nd Pet. 3:18

> There are many other figures used full corn in the ear."-Mark to give you an inheritance among all

kingdoms of our Lord, and of his is such a thing as a spurious growth. erful cures effected by the new reme This same law of growth holds and yet all realize that it is not nater in the cure of sick headaches, bil-

> may indicate disease, rather than healthful growth. Paul said

Eighteen dozen axes, all makes and

# We Have Quit!

And commenced again. On What? On Prices certainly worth reading.

We do what we say and sell at Prices Advertised.

The very best home made sorghum at 15cts Eastern meat at 8 1-2 cents per pound, Refined Eastern Lard at 81-2 cents per lb. 21 lbs gernulated sugar for \$1.00 22 lbs C sugar for \$1.00

4 1-2 lbs coffee for \$1.00 Water Bucket 10 cts. Soda 7 pounds for 25 ets Celebrated "Own Brand" baking powder, as

good as the Royal, 25cts a pound. Good broom 10 cents.

4 piece glass set 25 cents.

Classware and Queensware of every descripphysical being, it is perfect, The shall bow down to thee."—Is. 49:24. the mean, working shearly and all laws governing the universe "The Gentiles shall come to thy are perfect. So far as man has light, and kings to the brightness of the whole is leavened. In Phil 3:

We are buying as usual and paying CASH for

WHEAT, DRIED APPLES DRIED PEACHES PEACH SEED. HIDES. FEATHERS. EGGS. WOOL.

Save your peach seed, I want them all. Will pay you cash for them.

# LAKE SALT at \$1.05 per Barrel.

Do not want half dried fruit at any price. Don't bring it in.

Save your peach seed I want them all.

M. SCHWAB.

airs from all creation: and consequen-But let us not be deceived. There ly they have not heard of the wond The whole body may be enlarged, and yet all realize that it is not natural growts, but a more small.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Josiah Hughes, col., deceased, must present the same properly proven as required by law. All persons owing him on account or note now due must come and settle with-

D. A. Hughes, Adm'r.

STRAY HEIFER.

Several months ago, a red and

J. W. Johnson. Marion, Ky.

To the People,

You can sell your bickory timber to Ohio River Spoke and Rim Co., Paducah, Ky., write them for price

HAVE MOVED!

but do not forget that I am still

Selling Groceries.

Call at the house recently occupied by S. D. Hodge & Co., and you will find

Bargains in Groceries,

QUEENSWARE and TINWARE.

And a man who wants you

to get the bargains.

We have the Newest and Cheapest Line of

Ladies Capes and Cloaks

<u>a</u>

the

atest

WE ARE SHOWING

Cinghams, and Everything in the Dry Goods and Notion Line. Wood Dress Goods of Contractions of the contraction BUY YOUR GOODS

The Best Selected, Lowest Price, Stock of

Goods Ever Seen in our County.

Men and Boys This cold weather will make you shed your linen and put on some good winter clothes. Get you a suit of clothes and

See Our Goods, Get Our Prices. Make Money by Saving it.

It is about time for all to lay aside their slippers and summer shoes, and when you look out for you own interest

# PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENH

### The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R, C. WALKER,

Publisher.

A double hanging will take place in Lexington November 29.

to say nothing of the blood she is tor's coat tail, when Proctor was perfection, all things good.

passed a law making prize fighting pistols, and the result was the ratal punishable by confinement in the wounding of Proctor, while two bul-

The Courier Jourdal says the Dem-

decent people have cornered the country on this question.

public roads growing better, and our known to the law. farmers broadening their work and adopting a more intelligent system of farming. Crittenden county is decidedly on the mend.

Bo vd Winchester, whose friends ought to have buried him twenty ing why he can not support Hardin. The Post should have headed its article: "Hark! a voice from the tombs."

word raised against the personality of and far between, and they are grow-er. fairly won the nomination for the ing beautifully less every year. Legislature. Men who have known him longest and best are the men who hold his rugged hone sty in the high-

There were three suicides in Kentucky Friday. In Campbell county a 35 year old bachelor farmer, hung himself; Jas. H. Barnett, a well to do merchant, killed himself with a pistol; at Bowling Green, Frank Robbins, a drummer, killed himself with morphine .

The Grand Rivers Herald, pub lished at the home of Mr. Nickell

"The outlook for T. J. Nickell is his legislative race is very bright. A loyal and unswerving democrat, an honest and upright citizen, a true American and a faithful friend to the true interests of the people, he will make an excellent representative."

It was the unanimous verdict of the Board of Magistrates that the road of Crittenden county are getting better all the time, and it was also ob served that, except in name, a great deal of the work that is making better roads, is being done by taxation.

The failure of the board to provide

The little fight over the money question up to date is but a slight proaching battle of the next year, and Rev. W. H. Miley. the people who are continually announcing the death of that issue will live to witness such a rattling of dead of the doctrine of Christ, let us go men's bones as has not occurred since on unto perfection." Heb 6:1.

without stopping to get its reath, convenient spot and ngnt it out with passed a law making prize fighting pistols, and the result was the fatal incit with the contained and incit with the c lets pierced John's hat.

ocratic party is a monster without a sician of Sebree, while on a drunken topmost bough, and we find it per- growth. head. If that paper could be secured spree, abused his wife in a horrible fect. to occupy the vacancy, wouldn't the way. After beating her unmerci-

We have not yet heard a single and all move along the up grade to is put down and then this perfected Yet it is to grow until "the heathen us up and give us an inheritance We have not yet heard a single word raised against the personality of and far between and they are given him for inheritance, and among them that are sauctified.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

To be Held at Tolu, Ky., Octoper 26, 1895.

Teacher,

Anybody Can Teach My Little Miss Lina Clement. Pedagogue vs Demagogue, C. Evans. The Public School the Stanchest Pillar of Prohibition, J. H. Walker.

Sid Moore. How Ttrain the Boys for Business Life in the Public School, S. Adams.

ogy, Miss Mina Woeeler. The First Requisite to Success in Life Is to be a Good Animal, A. A. Casper, T. E. Watson, B. M.

tound very good, Members. The best Education for our boys and gurls; Members.

skirmish when compared with the ap- Marion, Ky., Sept. 22, 1895, by

scope, and we find it perfect. growth. Dr. Joel Parker, a prominent phy- and structure from the tap-root to bigh civil ization was by gradual ry of the Lord, are changed with the

fully he dragged her through the amine the smallest insect or the most a single individual and spread until revealed in his word, he gradually house by the hair, and smashed up powerful beast, and so complete are it included the whole nation of Is-The pugs are still looking for some the furniture and played havoc with they in all their formation, that the rael. Nor did it stop here, but Grd to represent this growth. Christ little spot on the earth, where, unhis nome generally. He was tried
molested, they can enjoy the Corbettmolested, they can enjoy the Corbettand fined \$40 and put under a bond
any thing that would make them
nations were included. 'I will lift
tells us in Mat. 13:33 that the kingnations were included. 'I will lift
tells us in Mat. 13:33 that the kingnations were included. 'I will lift
tells us in Mat. 13:33 that the kingnations were included. 'I will lift
tells us in Mat. 13:33 that the kingnations were included. 'I will lift
tells us in Mat. 13:33 that the kingnations were included. 'I will lift
the material to represent this growth. Christ
tells us in Mat. 13:33 that the kingnations were included. 'I will lift to keep the peace. If the story be more perfect; So with man's up my hands to the gentiles, and they dom of heaven is like leaven hid in true, the punishment imposed is nothing. Such cases merits and laws governing the universe "The Gentiles shall come to thy most imperceptibly, but surely till With our schools improving, our should receive the severest penalty are perfect. So far as man has light, and kings to the brightness of the whole is leavened. In Phil 3:

ced, on all sides, the most interesting "Then cometh the end, when he session ever held. It demonstrated shall have delivered up the kingdom the fact that the teachers are improving in their work; and are taking a shall have put down all rule and all greater interest in school affairs than authority and power. For he must ever before. If the teacher is compereign, till he hath put all enemies In Luke 17:20 we are told that pletion by the continual adding of tent and interested in his work, he under his feet."-1st Cor. 15:24-25. the "kingdom of God cometh not material, so we are to reach the soon arouses the people of his district Clearly teaching that Christ is to with observation." Like the steady "stature of a perfect man in Christ." to a higher appreciation of their school reign until every enemy of the church growth of the plant, we can't see it. God through his word will "built

> So of the believer. God does not want half-way Christians. "Leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection." -Heb. 6:1. "Be ye therefore perin heaven is perfect."-Mat. 5:48.

But how are we to go on to perfec-C, R. Newcom. tion? Here again we find a law just Worlds Estimate of Public School as universal, just as well known. Miss Alice Browning. The law of growth. We see it on The Kind of Teaching we Need every hand; moving silently and then speaking the truth in love we larged, yet that very enlargement How One May Know he Has Taught the creation nothing has come into a Successful Shool, B. E. Martin the world fully developed, nor has it We grow up into him. (a) In some, "Knowledge puffeth up. but ly proven as required by law. All

with its magnificent temples and pal- Prov. 4:18. The light of his christ The law of perfection is stamped tween the perfect statues of the mod- branch that beareth fruit he purgeth upon all of God's works. When ern sculptor and the rude imitator of it, that it bring forth more fruit."-God had created all things, we are told birds and beasts of former days. The John 15,2. (g) Love, "And this In Mercer county, John and Proc- that "God saw everything that he difference is the result of gradual de- I pray thet your love may abound tor Shewmaker, cousins, fought a had made, and behold, it was very velopment and growth. Contrast jet more and more."-Phil. 1:9. month to keep up the fight with Cubs. | duel Saturday. John pulled Proc- good."-Gen. 1:13. No blot or im- toe paintings of a Rapheal with the (h) Grace. "Grow first rude daubings of different color- the knowledge of our Lord and Say-The Texas legislature met, and, without stopping to get its reath,

FROM

Examine the giant oak in all its parts | The advance from rude barbarism face, beholding as in a glass the glo-

been able to develop the arts and thy rising."-Is. 60:3. ...The king. sciences, the same law holds good. dom of heaven is as if a man should ning a race, ever drawing nearer and county Teachers, Institute is pronoun
The same is true of the church.

Cast seeds into the ground....and nearer the goal. In Acts 20:32 Paul knoweth not how..... first the God, and to the word of his grace. blade, then the ear, after that the which is able to build you up, and

> a possession."-Ps. 2:8, until "the faith virtue, etc." 2nd Pet. 1:5. kingdoms of this world become the Christ."-Rev. 11:15.

"born of God."-John 1:13. And mysteriously, but surely on. Since grow up into him in all things,"-Eph. 4:15,

reached full development at a single stature, "the righteous shall flourish charity edifieth."--1 Cor, 8:1. bound. The beautiful flower in your like the palm tree, he shall grow like yard did not reach its state of perfec- a cedar in Lebanon,"-Ps, 92:12. tion at a single leap. Starting at the (b) In strength, "the righteous also smallest germ of life, it grew, though shall hold on his way, and he that weeks and months, unto perfection. hath clean hands shall be stronger The giant oak of the forest did not and stronger."-Job 17:9. (c) Beaubecome such at a single leap. From ty and usefulness, 'I will be as the a neighboring tree the acorn fell, and dew unto Israel; he shall grow as lodged in the earth, and put up first the lily and cast forth his roots as a shoot so small that the heel of man Lebanon. His branches shall spread Joel 2:28. (d) Exercise; the child strayed from me. Will reward for would have crushed it to atoms, and his beauty shall be as the olive But through long years it has grown tree and his smell as Lebanon. They until it stands as the giant oak, de- that dwell under his shadow shall refying the wind and storm, So with vive as the corn and grow as the senses exercised."—Heb. 5:14. The Methods. plans, devices, we have the whole world of vegetation: So vine."—Hos. 14:5-7. A beautiful church, the individual that thus too, with the animal kingdom, and picture of the growth, both of the grows, will "go on unto perfection." farmer the human family. Each individual church and its members, -all who has its beginning with the smallest dwell under its shadow. (d) Power Eighteen dozen axes, all makes and to Ohio River Spoke and Rim Co., germ of life, and reaches its full and influence-"The path of the just sizes, to close out cheap.

His image "But we all, with open In the church the same law of Cor 3:18. Teaching that as a man So in all the animal kingdom, ex- growth holds good. It began with learns more and more of Christ, as

the uttermost parts of the earth for "Giving all diligence, ald to your

kingdoms of our Lord, and of his But let us not be deceived. There ly they have not heard of the wondis such a thing as a spurious growth. erful cures effected by the new reme-This same law of growth holds and yet all realize that it is not natfect, even as your Father, which is good in the spiritual life of the indi- ural growth, but a mere swelling or vidual just as in the church, and in bloating, that indicates, not life, but druggist about this. You can secure the natural world. Of this there is disease and death. So the church a three weeks treatment for 25 cents, abundant proof, The germ of spirit- sometimes becomes swollen, by the

may indicate disease, rather than

tinue just right.

(a) "Being rooted and grounded in love."-Eph, 3:17. (b) Fed and This Sept. 14, 1895. nourished. "As a new born babe, etc." (c) Watered by his spirit. "I. the Lord. to keep it, I will water it will not grow without exercise. Paul her return or information as to her says "strong meat belongeth to them | whereabouts. who by reason of use have their

# We Have Quit!

And commenced again. On What On Prices certainly worth reading.

### We do what we say and sell at Prices Advertised.

The very best home made sorghum at 15ets Eastern meat at 8 1-2 cents per pound, Refined Eastern Lard at 81-2 cents per lb.

21 lbs grrnulated sugar for \$1.00 22 lbs C sugar for \$1.00

4 1-2 lbs coffee for \$1.00 Water Bucket 10 cts. Soda 7 pounds for 25 ets Celebrated "Own Brand" baking powder, as

good as the Royal, 25cts a pound. Good broom 10 cents.

4 piece glass set 25 cents. Glassware and Queensware of every description must go regardless of price as we are clopaying CASH for WHEAT. DRIED APPLES.

We are buying as usual and

DRIED PEACHES PEACH SEED. HIDES. FEATHERS. EGGS. WOOL.

Save your peac'ı seed, I want them all. Will pay you

We are selling-

# LAKE SALT at \$1.05 per Barrel.

Do not want half dried fruit at any price. Don't bring it in

Save your peach seed I want them all.

M. SCHWAB.

## 

fence that divides their own little affairs from all creation: and consequenpellets. Try a tree sample.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against persons owing him on account or note True growth must begin and con- now due must come and settle with-

D. A. Hughes, Adm'r.

Marion, Ky. To the People.

Paducab, Ky., write them for prices

The whole body may be enlarged, by known as Ramon's Tonic Liver | HAVE MOVED!

but do not forget

Selling Groceries.

Call at the house recently occupied by S. D. Hodge & Co., and you will find

Bargains in Groceries,

QUEENSWARE and TINWARE.

And a man who wants you to get the bargains.

<u>a</u>

the

AGAIN WE COME TO THE

The Best Selected, Lowest Price, Stock of Goods Ever Seen in our County.

WE ARE SHOWING

Tess and Everything in the organization and Everything in the organization of the contract of Wool Dress Cools of C BUY YOUR GOODS

We have the Newest and Cheapest Line of

Ladies Capes and Cloaks

Men and Boys This cold weather will make you shed your linen and put on some good winter clothes. Get you a suit of clothes and

See Our Goods, Get Our Prices. Make Money by Saving it.

It is about time for all to lay aside their slippers and summer shoes, and when you look out for you own interest

# PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM

The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R, C. WALKER,

A double hanging will take [place valley.

The Courier Jourdal says the Democratic party is a monster without a sician of Sebree, while on a drunken topmost bough, and we find it perhead. If that paper could be secured spree, abused his wife in a horrible fect. to occupy the vacancy, wouldn't the way. After beating her unmercimonster be monstrous.

nitentiary.

The pugs are still looking for some ttle spot on the earth, where, unested, they can enjoy the Corbett-Fitz-immons fight; but it looks like lecent people have cornered the country on this question.

ublic roads growing better, and our known to the law. armers broadening their work and opting a more intelligent system farming. Crittenden county is deledly on the mend.

Boyd Winchester, whose friends ught to have buried him twenty years ago. is out in an interview telling why he can not support Hardin. The Post should have headed its arti-"Hark! a voice from the tombs."

fairly won the nomination for the Legislature. Men who have known im longest and best are the men who hold his rugged hone sty in the high-

There were three suicides in Kentecky Friday. In Campbell county 35 year old bachelor farmer, hung limself; Jas. H. Barnett, a well to Response, merchant, killed himself with a ol; at Bowling Green, Frank R bbins, a drummer, killed himself wi h morphine .

T e Grand Rivers Herald, pub-

gislative race is very bright. The Public School the Stanchest Pil-'yal and unswerving democrat, an est and upright citizen, a true the crican and a faithful friend to the How Ttrain the Boys for Business e interests of the people, he will ke an excellent representative."

It was the unapimous verdict of the Board of Magistrates that the road of Crittenden county are getting better all the time, and it was also ob served that, except in name, a great deal of the work that is making better roads, is being done by taxation.

The failure of the board to provide

The best Education for our farmer

The little fight over the money question up to date is but a slight skirmish when compared with the ap- Marion, Ky., Sept. 22, 1895, by proaching battle of the next year, and Rev. W. H. Miley. the people who are continually announcing the death of that issue will live to witness such a rattling of dead men's bones as has not occurred since on unto perfection." Heb 6:1. Jeremiah looked iuto that famous

It is costing Spain \$2,000,000 a tor Shewmaker, cousins, fought a had made, and behold, it was very velopment and growth. Contrast yet more and more."-Phil. 1.9. say nothing of the blood she is tor's coat tail, when Proctor was talking to his sweetheart; a difficulty hishable by confinement in the wounding of Proctor, while two bullets pierced John's hat.

> fully he dragged her through the his home generally. He was tried and fined \$40 and put under a bond to keep the peace. If the story be true, the punishment imposed is nothing. Such cases merits and

The late session of the Crittenden We have not yet heard a single gether. The laggards are now few kingdom he will deliver to the Fath- are given him for inheritance, and among them that are sanctified. Incle" Jeff Nickells, the man who and far between, and they are growing beautifully less every year.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

To be Held at Tolu, Ky., Octoper 26, 1895.

and Miss Cordie Wheeler. Anybody Can Teach My Little Pedagogue vs Demagogue, C. Evans. lar of Prohibition, J. H. Walker,

Life in the Public School, S. W. Public School Teachers and Psychol-

ogy, Miss Mina Woeeler. The First Requisite to Success in Is to be a Good Animal, A. A. Casper, T. E. Watson, B. M.

Outline of a sermon preached at

"Therefore leaving the principles

The Texas legislature met, and, inhout stopping to get its reath, smallest flower that blooms, exam. of earlier, barbaric times. The difscope, and we find it perfect, growth.

So in all the animal kingdom, ex. growth holds good. It began with learns more and more of Christ, as

county Teachers, Institute is pronoun- The same is true of the church ced, on all sides, the most interesting "Then cometh the end, when he session ever held. It demonstrated shall have delivered up the kingdom blade, then the ear, after that the which is able to build you up, and the fact that the teachers are improv- to God, even the Father; when he full corn in the ear, "-Mark to give you an inheritance among all ing in their work; and are taking a shall have put down all rule and all greater interest in school affairs than authority and power. For he must ever before. If the teacher is compereign, till he hath put all enemies In Luke 17:20 we are told that pletion by the continual adding of tent and interested in his work, he under his feet."-1st Cor. 15:24-25. the "kingdom of God cometh not material, so we are to reach the soon arouses the people of his district Clearly teaching that Christ is to with observation." Like the steady "stature of a perfect man in Christ." to a higher appreciation of their school reign until every enemy of the church growth of the plant, we can't see it. God through his word will "buil We have not yet heard a single and all move along the up grade to is put down and then this perfected Yetit is to grow until "the heathen us up and give us an inheritance

> want half-way Christians. "Leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection.' -Heb. 6:1. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father, which is in heaven is perfect."-Mat. 5:48.

But how are we to go on to perfec-Worlds Estimate of Public School as universal, just as well known. Teacher, Miss Alice Browning. The law of growth. We see it on The Kind of Teaching we Need every hand; moving silently and Prof. Wilcox. mysteriously, but surely on. Since grow up into him in all things,"-How One May Know he Has Taught the creation nothing has come into Eph 4:15. a Successful Shool, B. E. Martin the world fully developed, nor has it We grow up into him. (a) In some, "Knowledge puffeth up. but

The giant oak of the forest did not and stronger."—Job 17:9, (c) Beau-nourished. "As a new born babe, become such at a single leap. From ty and usefulness, 'I will be as the etc." (c) Watered by his spirit. 'I, a neighboring tree the acorn fell, and dew unto Israel; he shall grow as the Lord. to keep it, I will water it lodged in the earth, and put up first the lily and cast forth his roots as every moment."-Is. 27:3. see also white speckled heifer, two years old. a shoot so small that the heel of man Lebanon. His branches shall spread Joel 2:28. (d) Exercise; the child strayed from me. Will reward for would have crushed it to atoms, and his beauty shall be as the olive will not grow without exercise. Paul her return or information as to her But through long years it has grown tree and his smell as Lebanon. They says "strong meat belongeth to them whereabouts. until it stands as the giant oak, de- that dwell under his shadow shall re- who by reason of use have their fying the wind and storm, So with vive as the corn and grow as the senses exercised."-Heb. 5:14. The Methods. plans, devices, we have the whole world of vegetation: So vine."—Hos. 14:5-7. A beautiful church, the individual that thus too, with the animal kingdom, and picture of the growth, both of the grows, will "go on unto perfection." the human family. Each individual church and its members .- all who

not by a single leap, but by years ways for you brethren, because your of the doctrine of Christ, let us go and centuries of development and faith groweth exceedingly."-2nd upon all of God's works. When ern sculptor and the rude imitator of it, that it bring forth more fruit."

FROM

ine it with the most powerful micro. ference is due to continue of grow thereby."-1st Pet. 2.2

In the church the same law of Cor 3:18. Teaching that as a man

amine the smallest insect or the most a single individual and spread until house by the hair, and smashed up powerful beast, and so complete are it included the whole nation of Isthe furniture and played havoc with they in all their formation, that the rael. Nor did it stop here, but God There are many other figures used genius of man cannot even suggest declared that it was to grow until all to represent this growth. Christ any thing that would make them nations were included. "I will lift more perfect; So with man's up my hands to the gentiles, and they physical being, it is perfect, The shall bow down to thee."-Is, 49:24. the meal, working silently and allaws governing the universe "The Gentiles shall come to thy With our schools improving, our should receive the severest penalty are perfect. So far as man has light, and kings to the brightness of been able to develop the arts and thy rising."-Is. 60:3. ..The king. 13 Paul represents it as a man runsciences, the same law holds good. dom of heaven is as if a man should

> the uttermost parts of the earth for "Giving all diligence, ald to your a possession."-Ps. 2:8, until "the faith virtue, etc." 2nd Pet. 1:5. kingdoms of this world become the

uar life is implanted when we are machinery of men, etc. then speaking the truth in love well

reached full development at a single stature, "the righteous shall flourish charity edifieth."--1 Cor, 8:1. bound. The beautiful flower in your like the palm tree, he shall grow like vard did not reach its state of perfec- a cedar in Lebanon,"-Ps, 92:12. tion at a single leap. Starting at the (b) In strength, "the righteous also smallest germ of life, it grew, though shall hold on his way, and he that (a) "Being rooted and grounded weeks and months, unto perfection. hath clean hands shall be stronger in love."—Eph, 3:17. (b) Fed and This Sept. 14, 1895.

God had created all things, we are told birds and beasts of former days. The John 15;2. (g) Love, "And this In Mercer county, John and Proc- that "God saw everything that he difference is the result of gradual de- I pray that your love may abound Examine the giant oak in all its parts | The advance from rude barbarism face, beholding as in a glass the glo-Dr. Joel Parker, a prominent phy- and structure from the tap-root to to high civil ization was by gradual ry of the Lord, are changed with the

knoweth not how .... first the God, and to the word of his grace,

kingdoms of our Lord, and of his is such a thing as a spurious growth. erful cures effected by the new reme The whole body may be enlarged, good in the spiritual life of the indi- ural growth, but a mere swelling or vidual just as in the church, and in bloating, that indicates, not life, but the natural world. Of this there is disease and death. So the church a three weeks treatment for 25 cents, C, R. Newcom. tion? Here again we find a law just abundant proof, The germ of spirit- sometimes becomes swollen, by the

larged, yet that very enlargement

# We Have Quit!

And commenced again. On What On Prices certainly worth reading.

## We do what we say and sell at Prices Advertised.

The very best home made sorghum at 15cts

Eastern meat at 8 1-2 cents per pound, Refined Eastern Lard at 81-2 cents per lb.

21 lbs grrnulated sugar for \$1.00 22 lbs C sugar for \$1.00 4 1-2 lbs coffee for \$1.00

Water Bucket 10 cts. Soda 7 pounds for 25 ets Celebrated "Own Brand" baking powder, as

good as the Royal, 25cts a pound. Good broom 10 cents.

4 piece glass set 25 cents.

Glassware and Queensware of every description must go regardless of price as we are closing this stock out.

We are buying as usual and paying CASH for WHEAT.

DRIED APPLES. DRIED PEACHES PEACH SEED. HIDES. FEATHERS. EGGS.

Save your peach seed. want them all. Will pay you

# LAKE SALT at \$1.05 per Barrel.

Save your peach seed I want them all.

M. SCHWAB.

WOOL.

fence that divides their own little affairs from all creation; and consequen-But let us not be deceived. There ly they have not heard of the wonddy known as Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets). They mark a new pellets. Try a tree sample.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Josiah Hughes, col., deceased, must present the same properly proven as required by law. Ail persons owing him on account or note now due must come and settle with-

D. A. Hughes, Adm'r.

J. W. Johnson, Marion, Ky.

To the People.

You can sell your hickory timber has its beginning with the smallest dwell under its shadow. (d) Power Eighteen dozen axes, all makes and to Ohio River Spoke and Rim Co., she said once me state once me state once me state once me state once out cheap.

# I HAVE MOVED!

but do not forget that I am still

Selling Groceries.

Call at the house recently occupied by S. D. Hodge & Co., and you will find

Bargains in Groceries. QUEENSWARE

and TINWARE.

And a man who wants you to get the bargains.

Moved

THE

Has moved from the Cam-

ner brick building recently occupied by R. F. Haynes, jr and if

LOW PRICES

IS WHAT

YOU WANT!

We most respectfully in-

Our house is now

vite you to look through our

packed from the floor to the

garrett with the best selected

tock that we ever offered to

the people, consisting of all

kinds of Staple and Fancy

Dry Goods, Cheap and Fine

medium price clothing for

men youths and boys.

All the newest styles in

hats, ladies jackets, cloaks

and capes, the finest line ever

shown in Marion, over 40000

pairs of shoes, all sizes, shapes

olors and kinds, bought be-

fore the advance and we

have got to sell them. Spe-

cial prices given to parties wanting several pairs of shoes

or a general bill of goods.

Don't fail to see us before

W. T. McConnell, Clerks

General Manager.

A. J. PICKENS,

#### LOCAL NEWS

#### To Our Subscribers.

If you owe us on subscription, and have the money to spare, we not endeavored to make collections because of the stringency of the times now as the outlook is better, we Ky. Metallic cases furnished on earnestly trust that you will remember that we are in need of every dollar due. Our business demands make this notice absolutely necessary, and it will be a source of pleas ure, besides save us loss, if every man who is indebted the small amount of his subscription, can and home in Washington City Thursda, will make it convenient to settle. No one owes much, but the aggregate is a considerable sum.

Yours truly, THE PRESS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. Dr. Jordan, the dentest, of Marion. Coal buckets at Cochrau & Baker's Rev. J. D. Fraser will move

family to Marion next week. Our sorghum mill is now ready for ork. Bring in your cane.

Bigham & Daughtry. Buy your heating stoves, grates, stoves, pipes, and coal buckets from

Cochran & Baker, bandsome stock low I want 2 car loads of large hickory nuts and 2 car loads of scaley barks.

Mr. Joseph Samuels is just completing a handsome cottage residence at Repton; he is one of the solid citzens

Mr. E C. Moore will rebuild his store house at Matteon next spring The post office at that place will be discontinued until then.

and good farmers of the county.

Our popular sheriff John Franks has purchased a pretty residence on Salem street; as he is a single man the con-

Mr. R. P. Morris, of Salem, was ty, and will move to that place in

Hurricane, Siloam and Hillsdale ited in marriage. are the churches that constitute the new Tola circuit, formed by the late session of conference at Madisonville. Lumber is being placed on the ground for a church at Hebron.

new tobacco stemmery. The new house will be 50x100 feet, and this in addition to the old house, will afford room for handling at least 300 hogeheads of strips.

FOR SALE-A thoroughbred, registered Jersey milk cow, 5 years old. R. L. Moore Marion, Ky.

Mrs. F. W. Loving has received her fall stock of millinery goods and son, it is as handsome line as is usually dis played in this section. All of the Dixon. new styles, and the prices are sill

Mr. Lamb has added one dollar to the the News says: Paess' exchequer.

About January 1, 1 expect to change my business, unless some unforeseen events occur, and it you want good whisky, you had better call before that time.

C. E. Doss.

M. Schwab shipped Saturday 2 cars of wheat, 1 of rail-road ties, and 1 of dried fruit; Tuesday, 2 cars of wheat and 1 of peach seed. He is the original hustler and it is many a dollar e scatters over the county.

this month will probably be posponed, also lost. He was insured for five because it would now conflict with the hundred dollars, which sum only parmeeting to begin at the Cumberland tially covered the loss, Presbyterian church next Sunday. Rev. Bigham is very popular with the people of Marion and doubtless arrangements will be made for his valuable services at some future time. Mr. R. H. Kemp brought forty

bushels of timothy seed to town Saturday and sold them to one of our seed merchants. The seed was raised on Mr. Kemp's farm and is the first home grown product of this kind ever put on the market. The seed are as clean and as pretty and as good as any imported goods, and show very conclusively what our farmers can do along this line, if they choose. Hundreds of dollars are annually sent away from home for grass and clover seeds, and vet the conditions for producing them at home are just as good as elsewhere, Mr. Kemp is one of the first to see this point, and other thrifty farmers will not be slow to appreciate it. Just as well import seed wheat, or seed corn as timethy.

Mr. B. S. Fenwick and family, of Hampton, were with friends in Marion

for Attorney General, will speak at Democrats be present. Marion, Monday

Get one of the handsome heating stoves at Cochran & Baker's, it yo want to keep warm.

will greatly appreciate it. We have der a \$50.00 to answer the charge of committing a breach of the peace.

Nice line coffins at Boyd's, Salem,

short notice. Prices low, Miss Laura Hurley was taken ill at

brought home and is still quite sick. Mr. R. H. Dean and family and Mr. Jesse Crawford returned to their

The best whisky in the county, Old Hickory, \$2.00 per gallon. C. E. Doss.

Mr. W. G. Carnahan has purchased the J. H Davis farm west of Marion, as a home for his aunt, Mrs Ann Car-Mr. A. H Cardia, the well known

bacco des'er estimates that fifteen per ent of the tobacco crop of this county was injured by frost.

son's residence, and was severely in-Mr. P. S. Maxwell has purchased the lot fronting on College and Bellville streets west of Wallingford's

stable and east of the PRESS office.

from the porch at Mrs. Dell Wil-

In Squire Mabry's court Saturds y David and John Bradford and Tom and James Jones were each fined \$1 for the breach of the reace.

Duke Bettis received a telegram Friday, telling him that his wife was very ill at Atlanta. She went down there some weeks ago to visit rela-

Among those who went to Hopkins. ville, from this place last Sunday were: Geo. Adams, Rob't Wilhorn, Al Woods, W. G. Hammond, E. H. jectures as to his future all ron along Doss, W. F. Clement, J. C. Bourland,

Friday night Miss Willie McMasin town Tuesday. He has rented ter, daughter of Mr. Hugh McMaster the hotel at Crofton, Christian coun- of the Sheridan neighberhood, and Mr. Frank McClure quietly slipped away from home and went to Elizabethtown, Ill., where they were un-

Willie Curtis had a warrant issued Tuesday, charging Mr. J. D. Boaz with a breach of the peace. The boy charges that Mr. Boaz beat him \$50,00. unmercifully with a buggy whip. Work has been commenced on the Curtis was living with Bonz at the ime of the alleged offense. Marriage licenses have been issued

Joseph S. Tucker and Miss Dedie

Joseph Rushing and Miss Nellie Rushing. Wm G. Parish and Miss Lucy G

Bird Barger and Miss Lucy Robin-

John I. Beckner and Miss Nellie B.

The Paducah News announces the marriage of Mr. J. M. Worten, of \$50 for repairing jail premises. Smithland, and Miss Nannie Webb. Mr. T. N. Lamb and wife, of Sa- of Paducab, at that place, on the vanan, Tenn. are visiting their many morning of the 9th. Mr. Worton is 6, to Jan. 1, 1896. old friends in this county. Every one of the most popular attorneys at year, in October, for sixteen years the Smithland bar, and of his bride,

> "Miss Webb is one of the most popular and attractive young ladies in Paducsh. She is a bandsome brunette, as bright as she is pretty. She has a hundred beautiful traits of mind and character which combine to make her a prize well worth winning."

The RRESS extends congratula-

#### Residence Burned.

Friday the residence of Mr. John Mabry, of the Dycusburg country, The meeting that Rev. J. W. Big- was destroyed by fire. A greater ham expected to hold at this place portion of his household goods were

Deeds Recorded.

P. S. Maxwell to W. G. Carnahan. two lots for \$800. J. B. Hubbard to S. C. Towery los

for \$400. D. Woods, Trustee, to P, S. Max well lot for \$10.

lot for \$1000. P. S. Maxwell, to W. G. Carnahan pathy of the community. 33 acres for \$800. S. D. Swope, to J. T. Franks house and lot for \$1150.

#### Fined \$50.

Monday Wm Dyer was before Judge Moore, charged with drawing a pistol. He was fined \$50. was acquitted of the charge of committing a breach of the peace. Tobacco Losses.

Among those who lost tobacco the frost are,

Watsou Rice, five acres Burnett Oliver, 40 acres, Attention Democrats

All the members of the Democratic S. M. Payton, Populist candidate in Marion, Monday, Oct 14 Let all Grove country, has by her father, filed Tuesday night.

P. S. MAXWELL, Chin'n:

HELD OVER.

Tuesday Geo. Drennan was put un- Louis Sliger to Answer at Circuit Court

Sturgis last week; Friday she was the evidence and argument the court statements concerning the defendants. decided that there was not evidence The cases have been compromised, the sufficient to hold any except Lewis defendant agreeing to make public a Sliger, and he executed bond in the statement to the effect that he made sum of \$200 for his appearance to no such reports as alleged. It is said answer any indictment the grand jury that the defendant also paid some might return against him in the mat- money to get the matter settled. er. He is also charged with shooting young Blakely, and Squire Moore for \$2000 damages. The plaintiff says will hold court at Marion Saturday he is old, and on account of his infirto examine this charge.

#### Assignments at Blackford.

Mr. James R. Head, one of the leading merchants at Blackford, made an assignment Saturday for the benefit of his creditors. The amount of his liabilities is not stated. Since his assignment a number of his creditors have expressed a desire to help him out of his embarasse enabled to arrange matters and ontinue business. Mr. Sam Morgan, another mer-

hant of Blackford, also made an ss. ignment. His liabilities amount to about \$1800. Dr. R. W. Taylor is the assignee of Morgan, and Dr. D. T. White of Head,

#### Court of Claims.

It was ordered that all claims for lows and teams or public road since Det. 2, 1894, to date, be paid for at he rate of \$1.50 per day, said claims be reported by overseers under oath. John T. Franks, sheriff, was allowd \$82.40 for serving road orders. Wm. Polk was released from poll Crossland Miles,

ax because of old age. R. A. Moore was allowed \$4.00 per onth for benefit of Mrs. Dan John-

L. D. Curry was released from poll

T. E. Griffith was allowed \$5,00 per month for the benefit of Louise and Louisa Stinson.

S. F. Crider allowed \$14.00 amount expended for Belle Brantley, deaf

It was ordered that a sum not exeding \$200 be expended in repair- County clerk's office ng interior of the court house, and J. Moore, A. C. Moore, H. A. Hay-C. A. S. Hard and J. A. Davidson. vere appointed commissioners to have

he work done. Dr. Crawford allowed \$8.50, medcal attention to prisoners. The sum of \$380 was appropriated

pay for insuring court house. The claim of D. Woods county lerk, amounting to \$179. was al-

A. S. Hard, jailer claim of \$447.80 was allowed, and he was also allowed A. C. Moore, county attorney, was R. L. Moore.

allowed \$166 for his services from Sept. It appearing the W C. M. Travi

lied leaving four months of the year's ervices unfilled, it was ordered that 120 be deducted from the \$500 alowed him for the year.

The county judge's salary was fixed at \$500, and judge Moore gave notice Oct. 25. that he would appeal to circuit court isking that the salary be increased. The county attorney's salary for

1896 was fixed at \$500. The county levy for 1896 was fixed times: at 25 cts. on the \$100 and \$1.50 poll Salem, Thursday, Oct. 31.

The rail road tax for Marion precinct was fixed at 15 cts. on the \$100. Deaths.

Miss Emma Flanary died at her ome in the Hebron neighborhood Saturday, after some weeks illness of ever The remains were buried at | court a poll will be opened at the Lext the Love grave yard Sunday after. November election, 1895, in magistenoon, Rev. Fraser conducting the rial district No. 2, for the purpose of

known Sheridan merchant, Mr. A J. Bugg, deceased. B bout, died at her home Tuesday evening. She was a most excellent This Oct. 5, 1895. christion lady and a large circle of W. G. Carnahan, to P. S. Maxwell friends mourn her death. The bereaved family have the deepest sym-

> Thomas Sayers diedat the residence of Mrs. E. C. Haynes Monday evening, and was buried in the new ceme tery Wednesday afternoon. He came to Marion several weeks ago and was engaged in renovating feathers. He had been sick for five weeks with the fever. His mother reached here vesterday morning from her home at Macon, Ga.

have purchase, I am compelled to 19, 1895. Owner can have same by have at least two more cars. Bring paying me for my trouble and for Crider, were in town Monday. in your samples and get price.

Damage Suits.

Eulys McDowell, thirteen year old County Committee are called to meet daughter of S. D. McDowell, of Shady | There was a Lop at this place last The petition alleges that Hobt. Hodges to Hopkinsville Sunday. Thomas Travis and Charles Lamb sch made slanderous statements about the plaintiff, and she therefore prays the court for damages in the sum of \$5,000 each from the defen-

A few days ago Messrs. George Faulkner, and Charles Faulkner each The examining trial of the four filed a suit against A. II. Slesher for panding together was held before petitions alleges that the defendant friends here. Squire Moore Friday. After hearing made certain false and slanderous

matives is unable to defind himself and that the plaintiff knowing this, attack- Mercantile Co.. and will move to ed him and beat him about the herd Tolu shortly. with a club, inflicting great injury.

carried insurance to the amount of \$1000 instead of \$600 as at first week and gave Mr. Weldon a check a few days. ment, and it may be that he will yet for \$819 and the business was settled.

> o purchase twenty feet of ground just arger hall than the old one. The midst. price asked for 92 feet fronting on Bellville street and running south 26

ts regular meeting Tuesday night. The following claims were allowed: O. H. Paris, lumber, J. B. Kevil, surveying, R. L. Thurman, stone.

The report of the commissioners sppointed to plat the town and suggest names for the streets was adopt- last Friday night. ed. Beginning at the bank and going south, the names are Bank, De ot, Elm, Gum; going north from Dr. M. Newcomb was appointed there is College, Walker, Mill, Kevil Adams and E. R. Martin precinct the world in butter making. The

> An order was made directing Nunn to inquire into the cost of the and you will be convinced. necessary implements, etc., for the

Tuesday night the members of the Masonic lodge held a meeting and appointed a building committee with pants, and get our prices. Bugg & produces lactic acid, which curds the a view of re-building the hall as rap- Loyd. idly as possible. The committee is men: J. F. Loyd, W. D. Cannan, latest style dress goods. C. S. Nann, W. E. Potter and Dr.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The fo"owing appointments are an ounced for speaking at Marion: Hon. Chas. K. Wheeler, Monday,

Hon, John K. Hendrick, Friday, Hop. W. J. Stone, Tuesday, Octo

ber 29. Mr. O. M. James will address the people at the following places and

Hampton. Friday, Nov. 1. Carrsville, Saturday, Nov. 2, Speaking to begin at 1 p. m. Everybody invited to come out and

electing a magistrate in said district to burned. Mrs. Bebout, wife of the wel fill out the unexpired term of J. H.

wheat. Bring in in your sample and days. M. Schwab. get my price. I went 3 car loads of hickory nuts. Keek the large and small separate.

STRAY COW.

on righ shoulder, mark, swallow fork in right ear and underbit in left ear. came to my louse on Wilsons' farm Having sold more wheat than I road, 4 miles cast of Marion, on Sopt.

ANNORA.

Miss Emma Burget, of Marion, Mrs. Lou Shirly, of Pleasant Hill,

Squire Mabry lost his house and 5 contents by fi e Friday. Uncle John.

TOLT.

River most dry. Mr. J. C. Wolfe now occupies his

W. L. Staton has accepted a position with the Croft and Barnett

A very promising Building and Loan Association was established bere a short time ago.

E. S. Wright has completed his business house on Water street, and thought. The adjuster was here last will be ready for a grand opening in

Harmon Flanary has began the erection of a neat residence on Sec

The people of Tolu are well pless ed with the action of conference, a east of their lot in order to build a it gives us a preacher right in our

#### FREDONIA.

There is a great deal of sickness in be community, among the number are Mesdames, W. C. Martin, Y. F. Hughes Zack Turley, Messers. M. B. Lowery, Jack Turley, Sydney Boyd church here last Sunday.

Miss Lillie Brown returned from a lengthy visit to her father in Louis ville, last week. Miss Willie Garner, 12 00 who went with her returned the week

Sam White (col.) died last Friday. James Prewet of New Bethel died Miss Kate Henson, (daughter of John

The Democratic precinct convention was one of Crittenden county's foremet last Saturday and elected Z. W. must citizens), has struck it rich. He Eughes, county committeeman and got up an entirely new process for poor-house physician for 1896, salary Clark and Maxwell; going west from committheman to serve for the next device is so arranged to pass a cur-

> Messrs. S. Gugenheim and C. S. make in Southern Kentucky, Try it it makes a superior grade of butter Some people that got tobacco frost-

bitten say they are going to make back their losses in some way. Bugg & Loyd have the nicest line of trunks ever brought to the town. Come and see our stock of Jeans

Bugg & Loyd wants every lady composed of the following gent'e the community to call and see their ules are ruptured by agitation. He

ladies' underwear. Bugg & Loyd.

the men and boys. Bugg & Loyd. We have wanted to tell you good people for the rast ten days that we have the lest stock of goods we have ever had, and do so now in a great hurry on account of being so busy. Come to see the biggest and best store in this county. The store that does more cash business than any other store, the store that can sell you a casimere suit guaranteed to fit and not fade for \$3.75 an overcoat just as good for \$2.75. If we do not show you more nice overcoats, at from \$1.50 I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. and at prices to correspond with the to \$3.00 less money than any other for rheumatism and found it to be all store, you may price it and take it. that is claimed for it. I believe it to inary store I will have a fashionable Stock complete in every department, be the best preparation for rheuma-dressmaker who will fit you in the you know we always have what we tisn and deep seated muscular pains latest and most fishionable styles at advertise, so will look for you in. on the market and cheerfully recom-

Respt. to trade with us. Sam Howerton. The frest saved a great deal of elbow grea e in this community, and perhaps saved other barns from being

Henry Turley lost his tobacco crop, and barn by fire. Several of S. C. Bennett's relations from Alabama, and Livingston county per bottle by J. H. Orme & Bio.

Laurance Wilson of Criber was in town last Sunday evening. Mrs. Padon, of Oklahoma, who has

A protracted meeting will comm ence at the C. P. church next Monday night.

Gilbert McNeely is very sick. A daughter of Pitt's Beavers has by J. H. Orme & Bro. Druggists. typhoid fever.

John T. Woolf has sold his hardware Woods & Wilson Sole Agts. Marion stock to J. M. McChesney.

Use the Old Reliable

## A Big Yield! A Fine Grade!

DEAR SIR:

We beg leave to inform you that we are now pre pared to furnish you with the GLOBE FERTILIZERS, one of the best goods on the market for weeat. These goods have been sold and usedfor years with fine results, and we are especially anx ious to have you try them. Please call and see us as we will make it to your interest. YOURS VERY TRULY.

## CLARK, KEVIL & CO

## Business

## At Fords Ferry IS ALL RIGHT.

00000000000

Having purchased the interest of T. A. Rankin in the business of Rankin Bros., at Fords Ferry. I am bompelled to collect all of the outstanding sudebtedness of the old firm, and all persons owing accounts must settle at

I will continue bussness at the old stand, carrying a full stock of

#### General Merchandise.

Which I will sell very low for CASH. My aim is to keep a full stock o Fred Guess of Crider attended first class goods, and to sell them as cheap and a little cheaper than you can burch here lest Sunday. noney and you will get big bargains in goods.

Country Probuce of all kinds taken at the highest market price.

## RANKIN

R. H. Browning, who married Henson, who died here years ago, and at the late residence of Josiah Hughes, deceased, sell to the highest and best Pate Bennett, B M. Vinson, W. L. making butter, which re-evolutionizes bidder, on a credit of 12 months, the personal property of the said decedent, rent of air through the cream all the consisting of 8 mules and 1 msre, 3 Don't forget that Bugg & Loyd are time while churning. He says it is Alot of homes and 1 mare, 3 The report of the commissioners will be made a matter of record in the County clerk's office.

Don't forget that Bugg & Loyd are gotten up on scientific principles, handling the Crider Roller Mill flour bence he calls it the Scientific Churn; bence he calls it the Scientific Churn; lot of farming implements, consisting of one wagon, two mowers, one corn in from two to five minutes. He sheller, one cider mill, a lot of plows claims his theory is correct, that the etc. Also a lot of bacon lard, wheat advantage of admitting air to the inand potatoes. House Land kitchen terior of the churn is as tollows: The . Terms, all sums under rapid beating of dashers causes the \$5 00 cash; notes with approved seair to mingle intimately with the curity and bearing 6 per cent. interest milk, and the oxygen in the air com. required before property is moved. bines with the sugar in the milk and D. A. Hughes, Adm'r casine (cheese mttear), this separat in ing the butter when the butter glob-Stray Notice. About 3 months ago, a black, writes that he sells the Scientific steer, some white spots. part Jersey, Come and see our assortment of Churn on two weeks trial. We marked, crop off in right, and in left would advise our readers not to buy ear, about 3 years old, strayed from H. ts, csps, boots, and shoes for all until they see and examine this won-

derful invention. He is now

ahout through working Jackson's

Purchase, and will come here next.

He also writes that he has no terri-

tory for sale, that he sells churns only.

Read This.

Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.-

ALSO READ THIS.

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary county,

Md .- I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's

Pain Balm to a man who had been

suffering with rheumatism for severa

years. It made him a well man

A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cent

as the child becomes hoarse it will pre-

vent the attack. Even after the

croupy cough has appeared the attack

can always be prevented by giving

this remedy. It is a'so invaluable for

colds and whooping cough. For sa'e

sheep, goat, or dog power.

Main St.

me. Will pay for his return or information that will lead to his recov-

Fords Ferry, Ky.

#### The device is so arranged that it can be run by hand or wind mill, steam,

tf I wish to thank my many friends and customers for their past patronage, and say to them they will find If Troubled With Rheumatism my store, one door South of Marion Hotel, where they will find me ready at all times to give them bargains in millinery goods, of the latest styles times. In connection with my millreasonable prices. I have no old hats Plenty of people come twenty miles mend it to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, to begin the sca-on with. Call on us dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 to begin the

### Fine Farm For Sale!

Mrs. Laura Skelton.

308 acres, near Bayou Mills, Livngston county-200 acres in high tate of cultivation, and as fine as If your children are subject to croup there is in Southern Kentucky; the waten for the first symptom of the remainder is in fine timber. disease—hoarseness. If Chamber-residence of eight rooms, all in fine been visiting relations here has retur lain.s Cough Remedy is given as soon For terms apply to

Bayou Mills, Ky.

Poor House to L t.

board of nag trates, will until 12 receive sealed bids for Keeping the Will Tisdale of Crittenden, Jeff Alexanders L& K Tonic is positi e- count pur p es at the poorhouse farm Cobb, of Lyon, and J. H. Turley, of ly warranted to cure all diseases of for the year 1896 Name of bonds Liver and Kidney, or no pay men to accompany bids.

A. C. Moore

and Miss Maggie London, of Princewas visiting friends here last week. John Ballard and wife, of Lyon boys accused of confederating and lamages in the sum of \$10,000 the spent Saturday and sunday with

Allen Chatman sues T. J. Hughes

was doing business in it Saturday at The Masons have been endeavoring

Town Trustees. The Board of Town Trustees held

public square, Court and Forest, four years.

Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

this notice.

M. Schwab, oil, etc.,

One red cow with small white spot

M. Schwab. Best liquors for medicinal pur-

Mr. M. H. Weldon found that he Mr. C. E. Doss built a house and

eet was \$1200. f. L Champion, street work.

rganization of a book and ladder fire brigade. Building Committee.

By order of the Crittenden county

I am bound to have 1200 bushels of this State visited him for several Druggists.

After the Fire.

ear the issues of the day discussed. Election Notice.

M. E. FO Marchant

Moved

THE

Has moved from the Cam-

ner brick building recently occupied by R. F. Haynes, jr and if on Store to the noted cor-

LOW PRICES

IS WHAT

YOU WANT!

We most respectfully in-

Our house is now

vite you to look through our

packed from the floor to the

garrett with the best selected

tock that we ever offered to

the people, consisting of all kinds of Staple and Fancy

Dry Goods, Cheap and Fine Dress Goods. Big line of

medium price clothing for

hats, ladies jackets, cloaks

and capes, the finest line ever shown in Marion, over 40000

pairs of shoes, all sizes, shapes

colors and kinds, bought be-

fore the advance and we

have got to sell them. Spe-

cial prices given to parties

wanting several pairs of shoes

or a general bill of goods.

Don't fail to see us before

A. J. PICKENS, W. T. McCONNELL, Clerks

General Manager.

L. MAMS

buying.

men youths and boys. All the newest styles in

#### The Mross.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

#### LOCAL NEWS To Our Subscribers.

If you owe us on subscription and have the mency to spare, we will greatly appreciate it. We have der a \$50.00 to answer the charge of not endeavored to make collections committing a breach of the peace. because of the stringency of the times now as the outlook is better, we Ky. Metallic cases furnished on earnestly trust that you will remember that we are in need of every dol-Our business demands ary, and it will be a source of pleas re, besides save us loss, if every nan who is indebted the small mount of his subscription, can and will make it convenient to settle. No one owes much, but the aggre-

> Yours truly, THE PRESS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. Dr. Jordan, the dentest, of Marion. Coal buckets at Cochran & Baker's

gate is a considerable sum.

family to Marion next week Our sorghum mill is now ready for work. Bring in your cane.

Bigham & Daughtry. Buy your heating stoves, grates, stoves, pipes, and coal buckets from

I want 2 car loads of large hickory nuts and 2 car loads of scaley barks. M. Schwab

Mr. Joseph Samuels is just compleing a handsome cottage residence at for the breach of the peace. Repton; he is one of the solid cizens and good farmers of the county.

Mr. E C. Moore will rebuild hi tore house at Matteon next spring The post effice at that place will be iscontinued until then.

Our popular sheriff John Franks has urchased a pretty residence on Salem street; as he is a single man the conjectures as to his future all ron along

he same line.

Mr. R. P. Morris, of Salem, was n town Tuesday. He has rented the hotel at Crofton, Christian county, and will move to that p'ace in November.

Hurricane, Siloam and Hillsdale are the churches that constitute the new Toluscircuit, formed by the late ession of conference at Madisonville. Lumber is being placed on the

ground for a church at Hebron. Work has been commenced on the new tobacco stemmery. The new house will be 50x100 feet, and this in addition to the old house, will afford room for handling at least 300 hoge- to

heads of strips. FOR SALE-A thoroughbred, reg stered Jersey milk cow, 5 years old. R. L. Moore

Marion, Ky.

Mrs. F. W. Loving has received her tall stock of mil inery goods and it is as handsome line as is usually dis played in this section. All of the Dixon. new styles, and the prices are sill

year, in October, for sixteen years the Smithland bar, and of his bride, Mr. Lamb has added one dollar to the the News says: Paess' exchequer.

change my bosiness, unless some unwant good whisky, you had better has a hundred beautiful traits of call before that time.

M. Schwab shipped Saturday 2 cars | The RRESS extends congratulaof wheat, 1 of rail-road ties, and 1 of tions. dried fruit; Tuesday, 2 cars of wheat and 1 of peach seed. He is the original hustler and it is many a dollar he scatters over the county.

this month will probably be posponed, also lost. He was insured for five because it would now conflict with the hundred dollars, which sum only parmeeting to begin at the Cumberland tially covered the loss, Presbyterian church next Sunday, Rev. Bigham is very popular with the people of Marion and doubtless arrangements will be made for his valuable services at some future time.

Mr. R. H. Kemp brought forty bushels of timothy seed to town Saturday and sold them to one of our seed merchants. The seed was raised on Mr. Kemp's farm and is the first home grown product of this kind ever put on the market. The seed are as clean and as pretty and as good as any imported goods, and show very conclusively what our farmers can do along this line, if they choose. Hundreds of dollars are annually sent away from home for grass and clover seeds, and vet the conditions for producing them at home are just as good as elsewhere, Mr. Kemp-is one of the first to see this point, and other thrifty farmers will not be slow to appreciate it. Just as well import seed wheat, or seed corn

Stove pipes at Cochran & Baker's,

Mr. B. S. Fenwick and family, of Hampton, were with friends in Marion

for Attorney General, will speak at Democrats be present. Marion, Monday.

Get one of the handsome heating stoves at Cochran & Baker's, it you want to keep warm.

Nice line coffins at Boyd's, Salem, short notice. Prices low.

brought home and is still quite sick.

Mr. R. H. Dean and family and Mr. Jesse Crawford returned to the home in Washington City Thursday. The best whisky in the county Old Hickory, \$2.00 per gallon.

Mr. W. G. Carnahan bas purchased the J. H Davis farm west of Marion, as a home for his aunt, Mrs Ann Car

C. E. Doss.

Mr. A. H. Cardio, the well known bacco dea'er estimates that fifteen per Rev. J. D. Fraser will move his cent of the tobacco crop of this county the benefit of his creditors. The was injured by frost.

Mr. P. S. Maxwell bas purchased Cochran & Baker, handsome stock low the lot fronting on College and Bellville streets west of Wallingford's stable and east of the PRESS office. In Squire Mabry's court Saturd: y

David and John Bradford and Tom and James Jones were each fined \$1

Duke Bettis received a telegram Frida, telling him that his wife was very ill at Atlanta. She went down there some weeks ago to visit rela-

Among those who went to Hopkins. ville, from this place last Sunday were: Gee. Adams, Rob't Wilborn, Al Woods, W. G. Hammond, E. H. Doss, W. F. Clement, J. C. Bour'and, and E. C. Miles.

Friday night Miss Willie McMaster, daughter of Mr. Hugh McMaster of the Sheridan neighberhood, and Mr. Frank McClure quietly slipped away from home and went to Elizabethtown, Ill., where they were un-

Willie Curtis had a warrant issued Tuesday, charging Mr. J. D. Boaz with a breach of the peace. The boy charges that Mr. Boaz Leat him \$50,00. unmercifully with a buggy whip. Curtis was living with Boaz at the time of the alleged offense.

Marriage licenses have been issued

Joseph S. Tucker and Miss Dedie

Joseph Rushing and Miss Nellie

Wm G. Parish and Miss Lucy G. Bird Barger and Miss Lucy Robin

John I. Beckner and Miss Nellie B.

The Paducah News announces the marriage of Mr. J. M. Worten, of \$50 for repairing jail premises. Smithland, and Miss Nannie Webb, Mr. T. N. Lamb and wife, of Sa- of Paducab, at that place, on the sllowed \$166 for his services from Sept. vanan, Tenn. are visiting their many morning of the 9th. Mr. Worton is 6, to Jan. 1, 1896. old friends in this county. Every one of the most popular attorneys at

"Miss Webb is one of the most About January 1, I expect to popular and attractive young ladies in Paducah. She is a handsome brunette, as bright as she is pretty. She mind and character which combine to make her a prize well worth win-

#### Residence Burned.

Friday the residence of Mr. John Mabry, of the Dycusburg country, The meeting that Rev. J. W. Big- was destroyed by fire. A greater ham expected to hold at this place portion of his household goods were

#### Deeds Recorded.

P. S. Maxwell to W. G. Carnahan, two lots for \$800. J. B. Hubbard to S. C. Towery lot

for \$400. D. Woods, Trustee, to P, S. Max well lot for \$10. W. G. Carnahan, to P. S. Maxwell

lot for \$1000. P. S. Maxwell, to W. G. Carnahan 33 acres for \$800. S. D. Swope, to J. T. Franks house and lot for \$1150.

#### Fined \$50.

Monday Wm Dyer was before Judge Moore, charged with drawing a pistol. He was fined \$50. was acquitted of the charge of committing a breach of the peace.

Tobacco Losses. Among those who lost tobacco by

the frost are, Watson Rice, five acres,

#### Attention Democrats.

All the members of the Democratic County Committee are called to meet daughter of S. D. McDovell, of Shady S. M. Payton, Populist candidate in Marion, Monday, Oct 14 Let all Grove country, has by her father, filed Tuesday night.

P. S. MAXWELL, Chm'n:

#### HELD OVER.

Tuesday Geo. Drennan was put un- Louis Sliger to Answer at Circuit Court.

banding together was held before petitions alleges that the defendant friends here. Miss Laura Hurley was taken ill at Squire Moore Friday. After hearing Sturgis last week; Friday she was the evidence and argument the court statements concerning the defendants. decided that there was not evidence The cases have been compromised, the sufficient to hold any except Lewis defendant agreeing to make public a Sliger, and he executed bond in the statement to the effect that he made sum of \$200 for his appearance to no such reports as alleged. It is said answer any indictment the grand jury that the defendant also paid some might return against him in the mat- money to get the matter settled. ter. He is also charged with shoot-

> will hold court at Marion Saturday he is old, and on account of his infiro examine this charge. Assignments at Blackford.

Mr, James R. Head, one of the with a club, inflicting great injury. eading merchants at Blackford, made an assignment Saturday for amount of his liabilities is not stat-

ed. Since his assignment a number Tuesday Mrs. M. H. Jones fell of his creditors have expressed a de- thought. The adjuster was here last will be ready for a grand opening in from the porch at Mrs. Dell Wil- sire to help him out of his embarassson's residence, and was severely in ment, and it may be that he will yet for \$819 and the business was settled. e enabled to arrange matters and

> Mr. Sam Morgan, another merhant of Blackford, also made an asignment. His liabilities amount to about \$1800. Dr. R. W. Taylor is he assignee of Morgan, and Dr. D, T. White of Head

#### Court of Claims.

It was ordered that all claus for ows and teams or public road since let. 2, 1894, to date, be paid for at its regular meeting Tuesday night. he rate of \$1.50 per day, said claims The following claims were allowed be reported by overseers under oath. A S. Hard, jail account, \$29.10 John T. Franks, sheriff, was allow- f. L Champion, street work. 2.50 d \$82.40 for serving road orders. Wm. Polk was released from poll Crossland Miles,

ax because of old age. R. A. Moore was allowed \$4.00 per onth for benefit of Mrs. Dan John-

L. D. Curry was released from poll

er month for the benefit of Louise and Louisa Stinson. S. F. Crider allowed \$14.00 amount

expended for Belle Brantley, deaf and dumb child. Dr. M. Newcomb was appeinted

It was ordered that a sum not exseeding \$200 be expended in repairg interior of the court house, and J. Moore, A. C. Moore, H. A. Haye, A, S. Hard and J. A. Davidson,

ere appointed commissioners to have he work done. Dr. Crawford allowed \$8.50, med-

al attention to prisoners. The sum of \$380 was appropriated pay for insuring court house.

The claim of D. Woods county lerk, amounting to \$179. was al-A. S. Hard, jailer claim of \$447.80

was allowed, and he was also allowed A. C. Moore, county attorney, was

It appearing the W. C. M. Travis lied leaving four months of the year's ervices unfilled, it was ordered that

\$120 be deducted from the \$500 allowed him for the year. The county judge's salary was fixed at \$500, and judge Moore gave notice bat he would appeal to circuit court

asking that the salary be increased. The county attorney's salary for 896 was fixed at \$500.

The county levy for 1896 was fixed times: at 25 cts. on the \$100 and \$1.50 poll Salem, Thursday, Oct. 31.

The rail road tax for Marion pre einet was fixed at 15 cts. on the \$100.

Deaths. Miss Emma Flanary died at he nome in the Hebron neighborhood Saturday, after some weeks illness of

fever The remains were buried at

Mrs. Bebout, wife of the wel known Sheridan merchant, Mr. A J. B bout, died at her home Tuesday evening. She was a most excellent christion lady and a large circle of friends mourn her death. The be reaved family have the deepest sym pathy of the community.

Thomas Sayers diedat the residence of Mrs. E. C. Haynes Monday evening, and was buried in the new ceme tery Wednesday afternoon. He came to Marion several weeks ago and was poses at engaged in renovating feathers. He had been sick for five weeks with the fever. His mother reached here yesterday morning from her home at

have at least two more cars. Bring paying me for my trouble and for Crider, were in town Monday. in your samples and get price.

#### Damage Suits

Eulys McDowell, thirteen year old three damage suits in the Circuit court. The petition alleges that Robt. Hodges to Hopkinsville Sunday. Thomas Travis and Charles Lamb each made slanderous statements about the plaintiff, and she therefore prays the court for damages in the

A few days ago Messrs. George Faulkner, and Charles Faulkner each The examining trial of the four filed a suit against A. H. Slesher for made certain false and slanderous

Allen Chatman sues T. J. Hughes ing young Blakely, and Squire Moore for \$2000 damages. The plaintiff says matives is unable to defind himself and that the plaintiff knowing this, attacked him and best him about the head

#### After the Fire.

Mr. M. H. Weldon found that be carried insurance to the amount of week and gave Mr Weldon a check a few days. Mr. C. E. Doss built a house and vas doing business in it Saturday at

The Masons have been endeavoring to purchase twenty feet of ground just east of their lot in order to build a it gives us a preacher right in our larger hall than the old one. The midst. price asked for 92 feet fronting on Bellville street and running south 26 'eet was \$1200.

#### Town Trustees.

The Board of Town Trustees held church bere last Sunday.

A. L. Cruce, K. E Kannan. O. H. Paris, lumber,

J. B. Kevil, surveying; R. L. Thurman, stone. 15,75 before. M. Schwab, oil, etc., The report of the commissioners appointed to plat the town and sug-

gest names for the streets was adopt- last Friday night. ed, Beginning at the bank and gopublic square, the first street is Popthere is College, Walker, Mill, Kevil Adams and E. R. Martin precinct the world in butter making. The ar. Going east from public square poor-house physician for 1896, salary Clark and Maxwell; going west from committheman to serve for the next device is so arranged to pass a curublic square, Court and Forest, The report of the commissioners will be made a matter of record in the

County clerk's office. An order was made directing Messrs, S. Gugenheim and C. S. Nunn to inquire into the cost of the and you will be convinced. necessary implements, etc., for the rganization of a hook and ladder

#### fire brigade. Building Committee.

Tuesday night the members of the lasonic lodge held a meeting and appointed a building committee with a view of re-building the hall as rap- Loyd. dly as possible. The committee is men: J. F. Loyd, W. D. Cannap, latest style dress goods. C. S. Nunn, W. E. Potter and Dr.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The following appointments are an ourced for speaking at Marion: Hon. Chas. K. Wheeler, Monday,

Hon. John K. Hendrick, Friday, Oct. 25.

Hon, W. J. Stone, Tuesday, October 29. Mr. O. M. James will address the

Hampton. Friday, Nov. 1,

Carrsville, Saturday, Nov. 2, Speaking to begin at 1 p. m. Everybody invited to come out and hear the issues of the day discussed.

#### Election Notice.

By order of the Crittenden county court a poll will be opened at the next the Love grave yard Sunday after November election, 1895, in magistenoon, Rev. Fraser conducting the rial district No. 2, for the purpose of electing a magistrate in said district to burned. fill out the unexpired term of J. H. Bugg, deceased. Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

> This Oct. 5, 1895. wheat. Bring in in your sample and days. M. Schwab.

get my price. I want 3 car loads of hickory nuts. Keek the large and small separate. M. Schwab. for medicinal pur-

C, E. Doss'. STRAY COW.

One red cow with small white spot

on righ shoulder, mark, swallow fork in right ear and underbit in left ear, came to my house on Wilsons' farm Having sold more wheat than I road, 4 miles east of Marion, on Sopt.

#### ANNORA.

It is a boy at Uncle Jim Fletchers, There was a hop at this place last

Quite a number of our people went

Another case in Squire Mabry's

court Saturday

Miss Emma Burget, of Marion, sum of \$5,000 each from the defen- and Miss Maggie London, of Princeton, spent last week with Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Lou Shirly, of Pieasant Hill, was visiting friends here last week. John Ballard and wife, of Lyon boys accused of confederating and damages in the sum of \$10,000 the spent Saturday and sunday with

Squire Mabry lost his house and contents by fi.e Friday.

TOLU.

River most dry. Mr. J. C. Wolfe now occupies his

ew residence. W. L. Staton has accepted a position with the Croft and Barnett Mercantile Co., and will move to

A very promising Building and Loan Association was established

bere a short time ago. E. S. Wright has completed his \$1000 instead of \$600 as at first business house on Water street, and

Harmon Flanary has began the

The people of Tolu are well pless ed with the action of conference, as

#### FREDONIA.

There is a great deal of sickness in he community, among the number are Mesdames. W. C. Martin, Y. F. Hughes Zack Turley, Messers. M. B. Lowery, Jack Turley, Sydney Boyd. Fred Guess of Crider attended

Miss Lillie Brown returned from a lengthy visit to her father in Louiz-5.00 ville, last week. Miss Willie Garner, 12.00 who went with her returned the week

Sam White (col.) died last Friday. James Prewet of New Bethel died

The Democratic precinct convention was one of Crittenden county's foremet last Faturday and elected - Z. W. ot, Elm, Gum; going north from Hughes, county committeeman, and got up an entirely new process for

make in Southern Kentucky, Try it it makes a superior grade of butter

bitten say they are going to make advantage of admitting air to the in-Some people that got tobacco frost-

back their losses in some way. Bugg & Loyd have the nicest line of trunks ever brought to the town. pants, and get our prices. Bugg & produces lactic acid, which curds the

Bugg & Loyd wants every lady in ing the butter when the butter globcomposed of the following gentle the community to call and see their ules are ruptured by agitation. He

Come and see our assortment of ladies' underwear. Bugg & Loyd. Hats, caps, boots, and shoes for all the men and boys. Bugg & Loyd.

We have wanted to tell you good people for the past ten days that we have the best stock of goods we have ever had, and do so now in a great hurry on account of being so busy. Come to see the biggest and best store in this county. The store that does more cash business than any other store, the store that can sell you a casimere suit guaranteed to fit and not people at the following places and fade for \$3.75 an overcoat just as good for \$2.75. If we do not show you more nice overcoats, at from \$1.50 I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. to \$3.00 less money than any other for rheumatism and found it to be all store, you may price it and take it. that is claimed for it. I believe it to Stock complete in every department, be the best preparation for rheumaadvertise, so will look for you in. on the market and cheerfully recom-Pienty of people come twenty miles mend it to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, Respt. to trade with us.

> Sam Howerton. Main St. The frost saved a great deal of elbow grease in this community, and per-MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary county, haps saved other barns from being Md. —I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's

> Henry Turley lost his tobacco crop, suffering with rheumatism for severa and barn by fire. Several of S. C. Bennett's relations A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cent

from Alabama, and Livingston county per bottle by J. H. Orme & Bio. I am bound to have 1200 bushels of this State visited him for several Druggists. Laurance Wilson of Criber was in town last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Paden, of Oklahoma, who has disease moarseness.

been visiting relations here has reture lain. S Cough Remedy is given as a on For terms apply to

A protracted meeting will comm

ence at the C. P. church next Mon. croupy cough has appeared the sturck day night. Gilbert McNeely is very sick. A daughter of Pitt's Beavers has by J. H. Orme & Bro. Druggists.

typhoid fever. Will Tisdale of Crittenden, Jeff Alexanders L& K Tonic is positive- county par p rs at the poorho

have purchase, I am compelled to 19, 1895. Owner can have same by Cobb. of Lyon, and J. H. Turley, of ly warranted to cure all diseases of for the year 1896. Name of hond Liver and Kidney or

# Use the Old Reliable

# A Big Yield!

DEAR SIR

We beg leave to inform you that we are now prepared to furnish you with the GLOBE FERTILIZERS, one of the best goods on the market for weeat. These goods have been sold and usedfor years with fine results, and we are especially anx ious to have you try them. Please call and see

CLARK, KEVIL & CO

## Business

# At Fords Ferry IS ALL RIGHT.

000000000

Having purchased the interest of T. A. Rankin in the business of Rankin Bros., at Fords Ferry. I am bompelled to collect all of the outstanding andebtedness of the old firm, and all persons oving accounts must settle at

I will continue bussness at the old stand, carrying a full stock of

#### General Merchandise.

Which I will sell very low for CASH. My aim is to keep a full stock o first class goods, and to sell them as cheap and a little cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere, but I am going to do a cash business; come with the

#### Country Probuce of all kinds taken at the highest market price. .. RANKIN.

R. H. Browning, who married Miss Kate Henson, (daughter of John Henson, who died here years ago, and anst citizens), has struck it rich. He Pate Bennett, B M. Vinson, W. L. making but r, which re-evolutionizes bidder, on a credit of 12 months, the personal property of the said decedent, consisting of 8 mules and 1 mare, 3 Don't forget that Bugg & Loyd are time while churning. He says it is milk cows, and 4 head of other cattle. rent of air through the cream all the Don't forget that Bugg & Loyd are time while chuining. He says it is A lot of hogs. A lot of sheep, 35 acres handling the Crider Roller Mill flour gotten up on scientific principles, of corp. A lot of hay and tobacco, a which is far superior to any other hence he calls it the Scientific Churn; lot of farming implements, consisting of one wagon, two mowers, one corn in from two to five minutes. He sheller, one cider mill, a lot of plows claims his theory is correct, that the etc. Also a lot of bacon lard, wheat and potatoes. Household and kitchen terior of the churn is as follows: The . Terms, all sums under rapid beating of dashers causes the \$5.00 cash; notes with approved seair to mingle intimately with the curity and bearing 6 per cent, interest milk, and the oxygen in the air com. Come and see our stock of Jeans bines with the sugar in the milk and required before property is moved. D. A. Hughes, Adm'r casine (cheese mttear), this separat-Stray Notice.

ahout through working Jackson's ery.

Purchase, and will come here next.

He also writes that he has no terri-

tory for sale, that he sells churns only.

be run by hand or wind mill, steam,

Read This.

Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.-

Pain Balm to a man who had been

years. It made him a well man

as the child becomes hoarse it will pre-

vent the attack. Even after the

can always be prevented by giving

this remedy. It is a'so invaluable for

colds and whooping cough. For sale

sheep, goat, or dog power.

About 3 months ago, a black. writes that he sells the Scientific steer, some white spots. part Jersey, Churn on two weeks trial. We marked, crop off in right, and in left would advise our readers not to buy ear, about 3 years old, strayed from until they see and examine this won. me. Will pay for his return or inderful invention. He is now formation that will lead to his recov-

Fords Ferry, Ky.

## The device is so arranged that it can ATTENTION, LADIES!

tf I wish to thank my many friends and customers for their past patronage, and say to them they will find If Troubled With Rheumatism my store, one door South of Marion Hotel, where they will find me ready at all times to give them bargains in millinery goods, of the latest styles and at prices to correspond with the times. In connection with my millinary store I will have a fushionable dressmaker who will fit you in the you know we always have what we tisn and deep seated muscular pains latest and most fashionable styles at reasonable prices. I have no old hats to begin the season with. Call on us dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 tor bargains.

Mrs. Laura Skelton.

#### Fine Farm For Sale!

308 acres, near Bayou Mills, Live mgston county-200 acres in high state of cultivation, and as fine as If your children are subject to croup there is in Southern Kentucky; the watch for the best symptom of the remainder is in fine timber. Mrs. Padon, of Oklahoma, who has disease -hourseness. If Chamber residence of eight rooms, all in fine CHARLES RAY, Bayou Mills, Ky.

board of mag strates, will until 12 o'clock m., Monday, October 14, 1895

The undersigned, by order of the

Poor House to Let.

receive sealed bids for Keeping the

A Fine Grade!

Moved

THE

Has moved from the Cam-

occupied by R. F. Haynes, j

LOW PRICES

IS WHAT

YOU WANT!

We most respectfully in-vite you to look through our

packed from the floor to the

rarrett with the best selected

ock that we ever offered to

the people, consisting of all kinds of Staple and Fancy

Dry Goods, Cheap and Fine

Dress Goods. Big line of

medium price clothing for

All the newest styles in

hats, ladies jackets, cloaks

and capes, the finest line ever shown in Marion, over 40000

pairs of shoes, all sizes, shapes

olors and kinds, bought be

fore the advance and we

have got to sell them. Spe-

cial prices given to parties

wanting several pairs of shoes

or a general bill of goods.

Don't fail to see us before

men youths and boys.

Our house is now

Store to the noted cor

#### The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895,

#### LOCAL NEWS.

#### To Our Subscribers.

If you owe us on subscription. and have the money to spare, we not endeavored to make collections committing a breach of the peace. because of the stringency of the times earnestly trust that you will remem. short notice. Prices low. ber that we are in need of every dollar due. Our business demands make this notice absolutely necesary, and it will be a source of pleas are, besides save us loss, if every will make it convenient to settle. No one owes much, but the aggre gate is a considerable sum. Yours truly,

THE PRESS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. Dr. Jordan, the dentest, of Marion Coal buckets at Cochran & Baker's

family to Marion next week. Our sorghum mill is now ready for work. Bring in your cane.

Bigham & Daughtry. Buy your heating stoves, grates, stoves, pipes, and coal buckets from Cochran & Baker, handsome stock low

I want 2 car loads of large hickory outs and 2 car loads of scaley barks. M. Schwab

Mr. Joseph Samuels is just compleing a handsome cottage residence at for the breach of the reace. Repton; he is one of the solid citzens and good farmers of the county.

Mr. E C. Moore will rebuild his store house at Matteon next spring The post office at that place will be tives. iscontinued until then.

Mr. R. P. Morris, of Salem, was November.

Hurricane, Siloam and Hillsdale are the churches that constitute the new Tolu circuit, formed by the late session of conference at Madisonville. Lumber is being placed on the

ground for a church at Hebron. Work has been commenced on the new tobacco stemmery. The new house will be 50x100 feet, and this in addition to the old house, will afford room for handling at least 300 hogeheads of strips.

FOR SALE-A thoroughbred, registered Jersey milk cow, 5 years old. R. L. Moore Marion, Ky.

Mrs. F. W. Loving has received her tall stock of millinery goods and it is as handsome line as is usually dis played in this section. All of the new styles, and the prices are sill

vanan, Tenn. are visiting their many morning of the 9th. Mr. Worton is 6, to Jan. 1, 1896. old friends in this county. Every one of the most popular attorneys at year, in October, for sixteen years the Smithland bar, and of his bride, Mr. Lamb has adde love dollar to the the News says:

want good whisky, you had better

M. Schwab shipped Saturday 2 cars of wheat, 1 of rail-road ties, and 1 of tions. dried fruit; Tuesday, 2 cars of wheat and 1 of peach seed. He is the original hustler and it is many a dollar he scatters over the county.

ham expected to hold at this place portion of his household goods were this month will probably be posponed, also lost. He was insured for five because it would now conflict with the hundred dollars, which sum only parmeeting to begin at the Cumberland tially covered the loss, Presbyterian church next Sunday, Rev. Bigham is very popular with the people of Marion and doubtless arrangements will be made for his valuable services at some future time.

Mr. R. H. Kemp brought forty bushels of timothy seed to town Saturday and sold them to one of our seed merchants. The seed was raised on Mr. Kemp's farm and is the first home grown product of this kind ever put on the market. The seed are as clean and as pretty and as good as any imported goods, and show very conclusively what our farmers can do along this line, if they choose. Hundreds home for grass and clover seeds, and vet the conditions for producing them at home are just as good as elsewhere, Mr. Kemp is one of the first to see this point, and other thrifty farmers will not be slow to appreciate it. Just as well import seed wheat, or seed corn

Mr. B. S. Fenwick and family, of Hampton, were with friends in Marion

for Attorney General, will speak at Democrats be present. Marion, Monday.

Get one of the handsome heating stoves at Cochran & Baker's, it you want to keep warm.

will greatly appreciate it. We have der a \$50.00 to answer the charge of

Nice line coffins at Boyd's, Salem, now as the outlook is better, we Ky. Metallic cases furnished on

amount of his subscription, can and home in Washington City Thursday. The best whisky in the county, Old Hickory, \$2.00 per gallon.

> C. E. Doss. Mr. W. G. Carnahan has purchased the J. H Davis farm west of Marion, as a home for his aunt, Mrs Ann Car-

Mr. A. II. Cardio, the well known was injured by frost.

Mr. P. S. Maxwell has purchased the lot fronting on College and Bellville streets west of Wallingford's stable and east of the Press office.

In Squire Mabry's court Saturd, y Divid and John Bradford and Tom and James Jones were each fined \$1

Duke Bettis received a telegram Friday, telling him that his wife was very ill at Atlanta. She went down there some weeks ago to visit rela-

Among those who went to Hopkins. Our popular sheriff John Franks has ville, from this place last Sunday purchased a pretty residence on Salem | were: Geo. Adams, Rob't Wilborn, street; as he is a single man the con- Al Woods, W. G. Hammond, E. H. ectures as to his future all run along Doss, W. F. Clement, J. C. Bour'and, and E. C. Miles.

Friday night Miss Willie McMasin town Tuesday. He has rented ter, daughter of Mr. Hugh McMaster the hotel at Crofton, Christian coun- of the Sheridan neighborhood, and ty, and will move to that place in Mr. Frank McClure quietly slipped away from home and went to Elizabethtown, Ill., where they were un-

> Tuesday, charging Mr. J. D. Boaz with a breach of the peace. The boy charges that Mr. Boaz beat him \$50,00. unmercifully with a buggy whip. Curtis was living with Boaz at the time of the alleged offense.

Joseph S. Tucker and Miss Dedie

Joseph Rushing and Miss Nellie

Wm G. Parish and Miss Lucy G. Brasher, Bird Barger and Miss Lucy Robin-

The Paducah News announces the marriage of Mr. J. M. Worten, of \$50 for repairing jail premises. Smithland, and Miss Nannie Webb, Mr. T. N. Lamb and wife, of Sa- of Paducab, at that place, on the

"Miss Webb is one of the most About January 1, 1 expect to popular and attractive young ladies charge my business, unless some un. in Paducsh. She is a handsome bruforescen events occur, and it you nette, as bright as she is pretty. She has a hundred beautiful traits of mind and character which combine to make her a prize well worth win-

The RRESS extends congratula-

Friday the residence of Mr. John Mabry, of the Dycusburg country The meeting that Rev. J. W. Big- was destroyed by fire. A greater

#### Deeds Recorded.

P. S. Maxwell to W. G. Carnahan, two lots for \$800. J. B. Hubbard to S. C. Towery lot

for \$400. D. Woods, Trustee, to P, S. Max well lot for \$10.

lot for \$1000. P. S. Maxwell, to W. G. Carnahan pathy of the community.

33 acres for \$800. S. D. Swope, to J. T. Franks house

#### Fined \$50.

Monday Wm Dyer was before of dollars are annually sent away from Judge Moore, charged with drawing a pistol. He was fined \$50. was acquitted of the charge of committing a breach of the peace.

Tobacco Losses.

the frost are, Watson Rice, five acres,

#### Attention Democrats.

All the members of the Democratic S. M. Payton, Populist candidate in Marion, Monday, Oct 14 Let all Grove country, has by he clather, filed Tuesday night.

P. S. MAXWELL, Chm'n:

#### HELD OVER.

Tuesday Geo. Drennan was put un- Louis Sliger to Answer at Cir cuit Court.

Miss Laura Hurley was taken ill at Squire Moore Friday. After hearing made certain fals; and slanderous Squire Mabry lost his house and Sturgis last week; Friday she was the evidence and argument the court statements concerning the defendants. contents by file Friday. brought home and is still quite sick. decided that there was not evidence The cases have been compromised, the sufficient to hold any except Lewis defendant agreeing to make public a Mr. R. H. Dean and family and Sliger, and he executed bond in the statement to the effect that he made man who is indebted the small Mr. Jesse Crawford returned to their sum of \$200 for his appearance to no such reports as alleged. It is said answer any indictment the grand jury that the 'defendant also' paid some might return against him in the mat- money to get the matter settled. er. He is also charged with shooting young Blakely, and Squire Moore for \$2000 damages. The plaintiff says will hold court at Marion Saturday he is old, and on account of his infir o examine this charge.

#### Assignments at Blackford.

leading merchants at Blackford, t ,bacco des'er estimates that fifteen per made an assignment Saturday for Rev. J. D. Fraser will move his cent of the tobacco crop of this county the benefit of his creditors. The amount of his liabilities is not stat-Tuesday Mrs. M. H. Jones fell of his creditors have expressed a defrom the porch at Mrs. Dell Wil- sire to help him out of his embarassson's residence, and was severely in- ment, and it may be that he will yet e enabled to arrange matters and ontinue business.

Mr. Sam Morgan, another merhant of Blackford, also made an assignment. His liabilities amount to about \$1800. Dr. R. W. Taylor is the assignee of Morgan, and Dr. D. T. White of Head,

#### Court of Claims.

It was ordered that all clauss for lows and teams or public road since Oct. 2, 1894, to date, be paid for at he rate of \$1.50 per day, said claims The following claims were allowed be reported by overseers under oath. John T. Franks, sheriff, was allowd \$82.40 for serving road orders. Wm. Polk was released from ax because of old age.

R. A. Moore was allowed \$4,00 per nonth for benefit of Mrs. Dan John-

L. D. Curry was released from poll M. Schwab, oil, etc.,

poor-house physician for 1896, salary

seeding \$200 be expended in repair- County clerk's office. ng interior of the court house, and J. 1. Moore, A. C. Moore, H. A. Hay- Messrs, S. Gugenheim and C. S. were appointed commissioners to have he work done.

Dr. Crawford allowed \$8.50, medal attention to prisoners. The sum of \$380 was appropriated

pay for insuring court house. lerk, amounting to \$179. was al-

A. S. Hard, jailer claim of \$447,80 was allowed, and he was also allowed

A. C. Moore, county attorney, was R. L. Moore, allowed \$166 for his services from Sept.

It appearing the W. C. M. Travis died leaving four months of the year's services unfilled, it was ordered that \$120 be deducted from the \$500 alowed him for the year.

The county judge's salary was fixed at \$500, and judge Moore gave notice Oct. 25. that he would appeal to circuit court sking that the salary be increased. The county attorney's salary for

1896 was fixed at \$500. The county levy for 1896 was fixed times at 25 cts. on the \$100 and \$1.50 poll Salem, Thursday, Oct. 31.

The rail road tax for Marion pre- Carrsville, Saturday, Nov. 2, inct was fixed at 15 cts. on the \$100.

Miss Emma Flanary died at her ome in the Hebron neighborhood Saturday, after some weeks illness of lever The remains were buried at court a poll will be opened at the next the Love grave yard Sunday after- November election, 1895, in magiste noon, Rev. Fraser conducting the rial district No. 2, for the purpose of

known Sheridan merchant, Mr. A J. Bugg, deceased. B bout, died at her home Tuesday evening. She was a most excellent This Oct. 5, 1895. christion lady and a large circle of W. G. Carnahan, to P. S. Maxwell friends mourn her death. The bereaved family have the deepest sym-

Thomas Sayers diedat the residence of Mrs. E. C. Haynes Monday evening, and was buried in the new ceme tery Wednesday afternoon. He came to Marion several weeks ago and was poses at engaged in renovating feathers. He had been sick for five weeks with the fever. His mother reached here yesterday morning from her home at

Having sold more wheat than I road, 4 miles east of Marion, on Sopt. have at least two more cars. Bring paying me for my trouble and for Crider, were in town Monday. in your samples and get price.

#### Damage Suits.

Eulys McDowell, thirteen year old County Committee are called to meet daughter of S. D. McD rell, of Shady There was a hop at this place last The retition alleges that Robt. Hodges to Hopkinsville Sunday. Thomas Travis and Charles Lamb each made slanderous statements about the plaintiff, and she therefore prays the court for damages in the

A few days ago Messrs. George Faulkner, and Charles Faulkner each was visiting friends here last week. banding together was held before petitions alleges that the defendant friends here.

Allen Chatman sues T. J. Hughes matives is unable to defind himself and ed him and beat him about the head Tolu shortly, Mr. James R. Head, one of the with a club, inflicting great injury.

#### After the Fire.

Mr. M. H. Weldon found that he bere a short time ago, ed. Since his assignment a number \$1000 instead of \$600 as at first business house on Water street, and week and gave Mr Weldon a check a few days. for \$819 and the business was settled. Mr. C. E. Doss built a house and vas doing business in it Saturday at ond street,

The Masons have been eudeavoring east of their lot in order to build a it gives us a preacher right in our arger hall than the old one. The midst. price asked for 92 feet fronting on Bellville street and running south 26 eet was \$1200.

#### Town Trustees.

The Board of Town Trustees held ts regular meeting Tuesday night. A S. Hard, jail account, F. L. Champion, street work. 2. A. L. Cruce, hurch here last Sunday. Crossland Miles. "

O. H. Paris, lumber, J. B. Kevil, surveying, 15,75 before

The report of the commissioners T. E. Griffith was allowed \$5.00 sppointed to plat the town and sugper month for the benefit of Louise gest names for the streets was adopt- last Friday night. ed, Beginning at the bank and go-Clark and Maxwell; going west from ublic square, Court and Forest,

nes, A. S. Hard and J. A. Davidson, Nunn to inquire into the cost of the necessary implements, etc., for the rganization of a hook and ladder

#### fire brigade. Building Committee.

Tuesday night the members of the of trunks ever brought to the town. The claim of D. Woods county appointed a building committee with pants, and get our prices. Bugg & dly as possible. The committee is omposed of the fellowing gent'e the community to call and see their men: J. F. Loyd, W. D. Cannan, C. S. Nunn, W. E. Pott r and Dr.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The following appointments are an ounced for speaking at Marion: Hon. Chas. K. Wheeler, Monday,

people at the following places and

Hampton. Friday, Nov. 1,

Speaking to begin at 1 p. m. Everybody invited to come out and

Election Notice.

#### hear the issues of the day discussed.

#### By order of the Crittenden county electing a magistrate in said district to Mrs. Belout, wife of the wel fill out the unexpired term of J. H.

Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C. I am bound to have 1200 bushels of this State visited him for several Druggists. wheat. Bring in in your sample and days.

I went 3 car loads of hickory nuts. town last Sunday evening. Keek the large and small separate.

#### Best liquors for medicinal pur- ned home. STRAY COW.

#### One red cow with small white spot on righ shoulder, mark, swallow fork in right ear and underbit in left ear,

came to my house on Wilsons' farm

#### ANNORA.

It is a boy at Uncle Jim Fletchers,

three damage suits in the Circuit court. Quite a number of our people went Another case in Squire Mabry's

Miss Emma Burget, of Marion, sum of \$5,000 each from the defen- and Miss Maggie London, of Princeton, spent last week with Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Lou Shirly, of Pleasant Hill, The examining trial of the four filed a suit against A. H. Slesher for John Ballard and wife, of Lyon boys accused of confederating and damages in the sum of \$10,000 the spent Saturday and sunday with

Uncle John,

TOLU.

River most dry. Mr. J. C. Wolfe now occupies his

ew residence. W. L. Staton has accepted a position with the Croft and Barnett that the plaintiff knowing this, attack- Mercantile Co.. and will move to

> A very promising Building and Loan Association was established

carried insurance to the amount of E. S. Wright has completed his thought. The adjuster was here last will be ready for a grand opening in

> Harmon Flanary has began the erection of a neat residence on Sec-

The people of Tolu are well plesspurchase twenty feet of ground just ed with the action of conference, as

#### FREDONIA.

There is a great deal of sickness in ne community, among the number re Mesdames. W. C. Martin, Y. F. Hughes Zack Turley, Messers. M. B. Lowery, Jack Turley, Sydney Boyd. Fred Guess of Crider attended

Miss Lillie Brown returned from a lengthy visit to her father in Louis-5.00 ville, last week. Miss Willie Garner, 12.00 who went with her returned the week

> Sam White (col.) died last Friday. James Prewet of New Bethel died Miss Kate Henson, (daughter of John

The Democratic precinct convention was one of Crittenden county's foreot, Elm, Gum; going north from Hughes, county committeeman and got up an entirely new process for public square, the first street is Pop- Pate Bennett, B M. Vinson, W. L. Dr. M. Newcomb was appointed there is Coilege, Walker, Mill, Kevil Adams and E. R. Martin precinct the world in butter making. The committheman to serve for the next device is so arranged to pass a cur-

> handling the Crider Roller Mill flour gotten up on scientific principles, which is far superior to any other make in Southern Kentucky, Try it and you will be convinced.

Some people that got tobacco frostoitten say they are going to make back their losses in some way.

Bugg & Loyd have the nicest line Come and see our stock of Jeans

Bugg & Loyd wants every lady in latest style dress goods.

Come and see our assortment of adies' underwear. Bugg & Loyd. Hats, caps, boots, and shoes for all

the men and boys. Bugg & Loyd. We have wanted to tell you good people for the past ten days that we have the best stocked goods we have ever had, and do so now in a great hurry on account of being so busy. Come to see the biggest and best store sheep, goat, or dog power. in this county. The store that does more cash business than any other store, the store that can sell you a casmere suit guaranteed to fit and not fade for \$3.75 an overcoat just as good for \$2.75. If we do not show you more nice overcoats, at from \$1.50

Respt. Sam Howerton. The frost saved a great deal of elbow

Mrs. Padon, of Oklahoma, who has Mrs. Padon, of Oktanoma, who has been visiting relations here has retur lain.s Cough Remedy is given as s on For terms apply to A protracted meeting will comm

Gilbert McNeely is very sick.

have purchase, I am compelled to 19, 1895. Owner can have same by Cobb, of Lyon, and J. H. Turley, of ly warranted to cure all diseases of for the year 1896 Name of bonds

Use the Old Reliable

## A Big Yield! A Fine Grade!

We beg leave to inform you that we are now prepared to furnish you with the GLOBE FERTILIZERS, one of the best goods on the market for weeat. These goods have been sold and usedfor years with fine results, and we are especially anx ious to have you try them. Please call and see us as we will

make it to your interest. YOURS VERY TRULY. CLARK, KEVIL & CO

## Business

# At Fords Ferry IS ALL RIGHT.

0000000000

Having purchased the interest of T. A. Rankin in the business of Rankin Bros., at Fords Ferry. I am bompelled to collect all of the outstanding sudebtedness of the old firm, and all persons owing accounts must settle at

I will continue bussness at the old stand, carrying a full stock of

#### General Merchandise.

Which I will sell very low for CASH. My aim is to keep a full stock o first class goods, and to sell them as cheap and a little cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere, but I am going to do a cash business; come with the country Probuce of all kinds taken at the highest market price.

# J. L. RANKIN.

R. H. Browning, who married Henson, who died here years ago, and making butter, which re-evolutionizes bidder, on a credit of 12 months, the rent of air through the cream all the time while churning. He says it is milk cows, and 4 head of other cattle. hence he calls it the Scientific Churn; it makes a superior grade of butter in from two to five minutes. He claims his theory is correct, that the advantage of admitting air to the interior of the churn is as follows: The and potatoes. Household and kitchen rapid beating of dashers causes the air to mingle intimately with the milk, and the oxygen in the air com. bines with the sugar in the milk and produces lactic acid, which curds the casine (cheese mttear), this separat ing the butter when the butter globules are ruptured by agitation. He writes that he sells the Scientific Steer, some white spots. part Jetsey, Churn on two weeks trisl. We marked, crop off in right, and in left would advise our readers not to buy ear, about 3 years old, strayed from

derful invention. He is now formation that will lead to his recovahout through working Jackson's Purchase, and will come here next. He also writes that he has no territory for sale, that he sells churns only. The device is so arranged that it can be run by hand or wind mill, steam,

Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894 .-I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. to \$3,00 less money than any other for rheumatism and found it to be all store, you may price it and take it. that is claimed for it. I believe it to Stock complete in every department, be the best preparation for rheumayou know we always have what we tisn and deep seated muscular pains advertise, so will look for you in. on the market and cheerfully recom-Plenty of people come twenty miles mend it to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, to begin the season with. Call on us dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 tor bargains. Main St.

grea e in this community, and per- MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary county, haps saved other barns from being Md. - I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been Fine Farm Henry Turley lost his tobacco crop, suffering with rheumatism for severa years. It made him a well man Several of S. C. Bennett's relations A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cent from Alabama, and Livingston county per bottle by J. H. . Orme & Bio.

Hyour childten are subject to croup here is in Southern Kentucky; watch for the first symptom of the emainder is in fine timber. disease hourseness. If Chamber esidence of eight rooms, all in fine as the child becomes hoarse it vill prevent the attack. Even after the ence at the C. P. church next Mon. croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is a'so invaluable for colds and whooping cough. I'or sa'e A daughter of Pitt's Beavers has by J. H. Orme & Bro. Druggists.

Will Tisdale of Crittenden, Jeff Alexanders L& K Tonic is positive county par p rs at the poorhouse farm. Liver and Kidney, or no pay men to accompany bids. John T. Woolf has sold his bardware Wads & Wilson Sole Agts. Marion

personal property of the said decedent, A lot of hogs. A lot of sheep, 35 acres of corn. A lot of hay and tobacco, a lot of farming implements, consisting of one wagon, two mowers, one corn sheller, one cider mill, a lot of plows etc. Also a lot of bacon lard, wheat . Terms, all sums under \$5.00 cash; notes with approved security and bearing 6 per cent. interest required before property is moved.

#### Stray Notice.

until they see and examine this won. ma. Will pay for his return or in-

## ATTENTION, LADIES!

tf I wish to thank my many friends and customers for their past patronage, and say to them they will find If Troubled With Rheumatism my store, one door South of Marion Hotel, where they will find me ready at all times to give them bargains in millinery goods, of the latest styles and at prices to correspond with the times. In connection with my millinary store I will have a fashionable dressmaker who will fit you in the reasonable prices. I have no old hats

Mrs. Laura Skelton.

# For Sale

308 acres, near Bayou Mills, Livngston county-200 acres in high hape, fine barns, 600 fruit trees

Bayou Mills, Ky.

Foor House to Let. The undersi ;ned, by order of the board of mag -trates, will until 12 o'elock m., Monday, October 14, 1895 receive sealed bids for keeping the

W. T. McConnell, Clerks

General Manager.



M. L. Cheuvront

## In Agony

15 Years With Salt Rheum

Mood's Sarsaparilla Cave a Perfect "C. I. Heod & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Hood's Sarsaparilla is an excellent medicine.

I had eczema in my left leg for fifteen years.

The Itching and Burning tion made me suffer indescribable agoni

Hood's satisfin Cures

GREAT BATTLES are contin-ually going on in the human system. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out disease and RESTORES HEALTH.

Lumber for Sale, I will fill bills to orders for 60c per 100 feet for the next 15 days only. J. D. King.



ROUTE OF THE CHICAGO and IMITED NASHVILLE

THE ONLY Pullman Vestibuled Train Service with Newrest and Finest Day Coaches, Sleepers and Dining Cars

FROM THE SOUTH -- 10-

Terro Haute, Indianapolis, CHICAGO,

all wankee, St. Paul, AND ALL POINTS IN THE

NOT & AND NORTHWEST.

# Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift-health.

Browns Iron Bitters

It Cures , Bad Blood

Kidney and Liv Nervous ailments en's complaints.

### BRADFIELD'S PEMALE REGULATOR.

IN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MI

IT IS A SUPERB TONIG and strengthening her system by driving through the proper chan nel all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use.

My wife was bedridden for eighteen months ter using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGU LATOR for two months, is getting well.— J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle

From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a godsend to the afflicted. There is no advertisement rbout this; we feel just lake saying it. | -The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. Per cale by Orms;

#### CHAT'S PERIL.

A Story of Panther Hollow.

Written for the Press by Robert C. Togaca, Author of "Fent's Christmas," i.tc.

CHAPTER XIV.

WEDNESDAY-CHAT AND FENT.

So time passed on and Wednesday came: The hours went by, and soon The town clock pealed the hour of five— Five in the afternoon.

You'd better, Chat, bestir yourself," Said Fent; "why farry so? The sun is now low in the west— "Twill soon be dawn, you know." That's all right, Fenton," Chat replied;

'The wedding's not till eight. so you just be right easy, Fent; For I'll not be too late I left my buggy there last night.

The way was dark and rough, And so I rode the mule on home; And made it safe enough." Gee whiz! Did you go last night, Chat?
Did you go through the Hollow?
Did you go through the Hollow?
Those roads are hard to follow."

louit to me " said Chat;

'I had a time, too,' Chat went on, 'Now this is why I went: You know the old man must be asked I must have his consent.

Dock's mule have his way,

"So I went on up to his room; He sat there near the door, And saw me just as I walked in And stepp'd upon the floor.

Good evining, Chat-fine weather Enough to banish gloom.
You'll find my daughter Laura, Chat, I think in her own room.

I answered, with a smile; came over, sir, to talk to you – Just for a little while.'

Inst so,' he answered, 'walk right in. Well. Chat, what is the news? ay, what about your brother Will, And his lost overshoes? "was quite romantie, I must own;

The lost shoe,' I replied,
was found by a young lady who
Will soon become his bride. You must excuse me though,' I said.

'I have not time to tell 'he story now, some other time Will do, perhaps, as well.

But what I wish to speak about, Your daughter, sir, and I Iave loved each other quite a while, And so we thought we'd try—'

'Don't Chat,' he interrupted me, 'I know what 'tis about— Dave told me of it yesterday— That she and you are cut.'

Hold on, Chat," interrupted Fent, 'Don't tell about that now, our time is up, you must be off— Will be late, any how." Well off I go-so good by, Fent-

My tracks you must not follow; You go around by Carrie Lee s, And I, through Panther Hollow. For Ill go by the water mill

For Laura -bless her soul !and you and Carrie meet with us Near the old swimming hole.

We'll all go on then to the church Together—we 'big four'— or pause we in our rapid march Untill it all is o'er! When Brother Miley's had his say,

Howe'er short that may be, funny change will have been wro't-We'll then be only three!

If you and Carrie had but known Just what was best for you, and then sent word to Brother Belt, Then we had been but two!

And if for home, with happy hearts, Our journey we'd begun, A panther'd frighten you to death -Then we'd be only one!'

Nell, say-I tho't you'd said good by,' Said Fent; 'Why don't you go? Don't you see, Chat. that night is here ! Say, why are you so slow?" Weil, so I did, and now I'm off. 'Tis good to meditate pon these things, and yet, of course,

We must not be too late. So good by, Fent-best friends must There's one thing to console-Twill not be long; must wait for us At that old swimming hole.

But where," asked Fent, "is Driver's That good old beast that knows he route so well, and does not run? You'll ride him, I suppose?"

No," answered Chat, "Ride Driver's mule? On such a time as this? He'd send me down, as Walker says,
'A fearful precipice.'

I can't afford to take the risk.
I'll just let Dock's m.le go.
And ride old Jude—you know Fent-He's somewhat tricky though," should think I do know him,"

Fent; "And, just 'twix you and me, d rather risk Dock Driver's mule; He never runs, you see.' Blame Driver's mule, Fent!" answer-

ed Chat;
"Don't think my language rude—
hat mule may go to Netherlands!
I'd rather risk old Jude.

'Suppose while I was riding on With Laura Jane—sweet soul!— de'd fall ker-flop! and I'd go splash! In that old swimming hole! Gee-would not I be in it then?

I'd have to wade it through— And would not I be in a plight To marry? 'Twould not do.' Well, take old Jude and go,"

"I'm going now for Carrie; ou'd better now bestir vourself. Or you will never marry. That's right, and now I'm off,"

"A funny thing to marry-There's lots of fun tho' in this world! You hurry on with Carrie!"

CHAPTER XV.

IN PANTHER HOLLOW.

Mounted old Jude and rode away-Quite rapidly, at that.

"I talked with Fent too long," he mused "Gee— how the moments go! The Hollow, too, must be traversed— No time for going slow.

'So now, old Jude, just try yourself; Be good for once, at least. This is a most auspicious time-It tries both man and beast."

The old mule seemed to understand. He gave his ears a flop. Then gallop'd off, with tail erect, As though he'd never stop.

"This noble beast," again mused Chat,
"Shall have a couble feed
Of oats and has when I get home!
He, he! I call this speed! I know in how to manage him;

For alw s, as a rule, find this fact self-evident— Deal gently with a mule. "Now Fenton does not understand Mulology at all— He cuts away, with whip and spur, And thereby has a fall. 'Not so with me—I've studied well—And so, at least, I've found
The secret of good mulmanship—

The logic's pure and sound. Another trait about this mule, Aside from his good speed -He's sure safe-footed --never falls --A virtue rare indeed.

If I had ridden Driver's mule -A good beast, in his way— I'd not have made such as this; That donkey's had his day.

As I'd go by the water mill-Though gentle as a lamb-He might have landed on his back, And I, plung'd o'er the dam! Not so with Jude—good, noble beast-He knows just how to carry

fellow safely to the goal— When one is soon to marry! Some people would not like to ride For instance, Johnny Deemule on such a trip as this; Tis not that way with me.

A horse is not reliable -He's subject to misrule; le's not the animal for me; I'd much prefer a mule."

hile Chat was meditating thus, The hours went by and on, and darkness gather'd o'er the land, For day, at last had gone.

When darkness came 'twas most intens The roads were hard to follow, And yet old Jude went swiftly on His way through Panther Hollow. But would the animal go right-

Steer for the water mill? It would be make for Bears Retreat, Or strike for Wildcat Hill? that heard no sound of beast or bird.

Not e'en the merry swallow; solemn stillness seemed to brood And reign through Panther Hollow. and still the mule went on and on, His speed was slacken'd the,' or now the way was very rough — 'Twas difficult to go.

hat travelled thus, it seemed, for hours Not knowing where he went; le longed for that old swimming hole And for a sight of Fent.

I wish I d ridden Driver's mule; He'd surely put me through This blam'd old Hollow," Chat spoke By Joe, what shall I do?

As thus he mused, with sick'ning fear, As if to seal his fate, He heard the distant town-clock toll The solemn hour of eight!

ts tones had scarcely died away-The male turned quickly round — That heard, approaching from behind, A most unwelcome sound!

Wolves by the hundred!" Chat exclaimed; He struck the mule a blow-Un houghtedly - th; mule struck off - "Woa! woa!" cried Chat, "woa! woa!"

ITO BE CONFINED. EUTHANASIA FOR MURDERERS.

Professor's Scheme For Killing Them Professor B. F. Thomas of Ohio

"Late discoveries in anæsthetics afford wide opportunities to persons who desire to humanitarianize capi tal punishment, and prisons present an almost limitless field for the selection of an agent that will inflict quick, painless and absolutely certain death. Aconite, prussic acid or almost any one of a dozen chemicals | Some splendid building sites will accomplish the result without any of the uncertainty and with house of four rooms. A splendid fine vein of coal, about 35 acres in none of the possible pain that is at- place for a garden farmer.

tached to the present methods. "Carbonic acid gas is perhaps better than all, for under its influence the criminal simply would sleep his life peacefully away absolutely without pain, and, with proper arrangements, without any of the agonized water. ment laws of civilized nations, and Good barns. Plenty water. that being the case the most humane

methods should be selected.' ly demonstrated. It was at the cash. caped death in a most mysterious a bargain. way. The young man had gone to the bathroom, which was equipped with a water heater of peculiar con- 160 in cultivation, 99 acres in wheat struction, but provided with no 4 acres in orchard, 2 good tobacco means for the escape of the prod. barns, on public road, two miles

the flame of the heater. doors of the bathroom a loud noise, a tenant houses, 2 good barns. as of some one falling to the floor, was heard. The door was broken was heard. The door was broken open and the occupant of the room found unconscious. He was resuscitated with great difficulty. A similar experience befell a young lady who subsequently occupied the same who subsequently occupied the same river bottom. Good residence and the occupant of the room state of cultivition, Dwelling of 4 rooms. Good orchard, good stables and tobacco barns. Mo. 13.—200 acres 125 Ohio river bottom. Good residence and orchard and plenty of water. About 100 cleared, resell altogether or will divide and sell. room. It was found that both were outhouses and fice barn.

of combustion generated by the heater. In other words, the carbonic acid gas from the flame, setyoung woman were practically dead, .x. For sale hy H. K. Weeds. at least so far as any sensation was found. The pro-

meant death to both of the victims it when we put it on the market. had not friends discovered them in and absolutely painless agent of y by J. H. Orme & Bro., Marion,

"If we are to change the present method of inflicting capital punishment." said he, "let us secure the passage of some law which will kill cipe: "We know from experient the criminal without either physical or mental agony, a method that shall Di criboea Remedy is all that is claim be quick, painless and certain and at the same time humane. If carbonic acid gas were to be the agent selected, a cell could be fitted up at the penitentiary with a pipe connection for the introduction of the gas it in the house." This remedy un from the place of its generation near doubtedly saves more pain and suffer by and proper covering for the doors and windows so that the gas could world. Every family should keep i Then the law could be made to pro. in the house, for it is sure to be new not escape during the execution. vide a sort of indefinite sentence by ed sooner or later. For sa'e by J. H fixing the date of the execution as Orme & Bro. Druggists, Marion, Ky between two certain days a week or more apart, the exact time to be selected by the warden. The criminal could be placed in this prepared cell due, are requested to call and settle and given no intimation of the exact without further delay, or they will time of his death and thus be spared and the claims in the hands of my the agony of daily and hourly expec- attorney. tation. When the warden saw proper and probably while the criminal was sleeping peacefully, he could have a valve turned in the pipe through which the gas was to pass, good practice in a good locality de and the thing were done, for the sires to sell his residence, a pleasant sleep which the condemned man was home, and turn over his practice to enjoying would have no awakening. the right man. For other informa-Death would have come to him painlessly and without his foreknowl-

edge of its approach. A Complete Sequence

"You sit on your horse like a to a veteran general, who was somewhat bent from age.

Household Words.

entered or left the house.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world Juts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, St tling first to the floor of the room, Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped finally had arisen as it increased in Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all volume until it had reached the lev- kin Eruptions, and positively cures el of the bathtub and then the nos-trils of the person occupying the room. Both the young man and the noney refunded. Price 25 cents per

The 'I. W. Harper" Sour Mast both said they had experienced no whicky is, we think, (and if you try it in whitever prior to the lapse of you will agree with us) the finest flav-There had been a pred whiskey made in Kentucky. slight feeling of lassitude and some is not sold until fully matured, and dizziness, and then came an absolute until the fusil oil has been elimated. blank without the smallest sugges- Indeed, we challenge any chemist to This unconsciousness would have find a drop of fusil oil in a barrel of

It is esaecially recommended for time and applied restoratives, from medicinal purposes, on account of its that carbonic acid gas, according to purity, while as a beverage, we unhes these two cases which came under itatingly assert that it is superior to his personal observation, is a certain the finest French Cognac. Sold on-

> The Darlington, Wis., Journal say ditorially of a popular patent med

NOTICE.

All persons owing me on notes, now

FOR SALE -A physician with tion call at this office.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavers butcher," said a pert young officer, ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New who happened to be of royal blood, Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the phy "It is highly probable," responded s'cians for miles about, but of no the old warrior, with a grim smile. avail and was given up and told Ije-uld 'It is because all my life I've been not live. Having Dr. King's New Dis eading calves to the slaughter."- covery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first Xantippe, the wife of Socrates, d se began to get better, and after cometimes emptied buckets of slop using three bottles was up and about from the windows on his head as he again. it is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without i ." Get a free trial at Woods &

# RITTENDEN

# Farms FOR SALE!

Wilsons Drug store.

RC. WALKER,

Real Estate Agent

At Marion, Ky., Offers the Following Farms For Sale.

No, 2 .- 12 acres ½ mile from he courthouse, Small cottage resilence. A beautiful situation.

No 4 -44 acres in east Marion, McCollum land on Hoods creek. A

No. 5 -180 acres, 150 in cultivation, balance in good timber. All limestone soil. House of 6 rooms. good stock and tobacco barns, tenant house, orchard of 150 trees. Plenty

foreknowledge of the hour and min- No. 6.—320 acres, 240 in cultiva- 40 in good timber, house of four ute of his execution. I believe it is tion, balance in good timber, house rooms, good barn, orchard and wagenerally recognized that simple re- of 6 rooms. Two tenant houses. 14 ter. A good farm. moval from society is the only ob- acres of good orchards of apples, No. 20,-135 acres, 60 cleared, ject aimed at by the capital punish- peaches, pears, plums and cherries. balance in good timber. Good

No. 7,-81 acres, 65 in cultiva- river. Then Professor Thomas told of a tion, balance in good timber; 12 No. 22,-284 acres, 100 cleared personal experience in which the acres of good meadow. New house and in a fair state of cultivation, the possibilities of carbonic acid gas as of two rooms. New stock barn, 3 remainder in fine oak timber. Resi- 1 will meet the people at the followa death producing agent were clear. acre orchard. Price very low for dence of 8 100ms, frame tobacco ing places on the dates mentioned

World's fair, and the professor had No. 8 .- 126 acres, 100 in sultivabeen stopping temporarily in an tion. House of 5 rooms. Good from Dycusburg, on Fredonia and Dycusburg, Friday Sept. 20, apartment house where not long be- barns and wheat house. 4 acres of fore a young man had narrowly es- orchard. Plenty stock water. It is of arion, 60 acres of splendid Tolu, Thursday Sept. 26,

ucts of combustion resulting from from railroad. No. 10,-183 acres limestone soil

No. 11,-100 acres, 90 in good

Write for description, prices and terms: trees and 30 cherry trees, all bear vation, balance in good timber.

No. 3 -18 acres adjoining town, House of 5 rooms, 8 acres of orchard and in the growing part of Marion. fine stock and tobacco barns. No 17 -90 acres known as the splendid tie and stave timber, rest

cleared land No. 18.-About 130 acres, 75 cleared and in good state of cultivation Small house, good barn, one tenant house, plenty of good water. Three miles from Marion.

No. 19 .- 150 acres, 110 cleared,

house and barns, on the Cumberland

Dyeusburg road. No. 23 .- 160 acres 14 miles north Sheridan, Wednesday Sept. 25, bot om land, most of it fresh; house Fords Ferry, Friday Sept. 27, No. 9.—188 acres limstone soil of four rooms, good barn and crib. No. 24.-784 acres-40 or 50 Nunns Switch, Tuesday Oct. 1, cleared-ordinary builtings. Good orchard. 8 miles north of Marion.

No. 25 -2571 acres, 175 cleared. and in cultivation, balance in timber, Not long after he had closed the 250 in oultivation, 8 room dwelling, Brick house of five rooms, tenant bouse, good barns. Price very low. No. 26.-200 acres of bottom land on Cumberland river, at Berry's Fer-

victims of carbonic acid gas.

Professor Thomas inspected the bathroom and found, as has been stated, that there was no means provided for the escape of the product.

No. 14.—130 acres, 70 acres in good tumber.

Four room residence, good outbuildings. 108 apple trees, 300 peach to good tobacco barn.

No. 21.—171 acres 4 miles South of Salem. About 100 cleared, remainder well timbered; 90 acres in grass, splendid steck water. Frame grass, splendid steck water. Frame residence of 4 noome, one tenant house, good tobacco barn.

No. 21.—171 acres 4 miles South of Marion. Will sell altogether or will divide and sell.

Terms easy. Apply to grass, splendid steck water. Frame residence of 4 noome, one tenant house, good tobacco barn.

### Constipation. & Biliousness

Cause

Sick-headache, Pains in the back, Sallow complexion, Loss of appetite and Exhaustion.

There is only one cure, which is

IN'S HIVER TONIC PELLETS One Pink Pill touches the liver and

One Tonic Pellet nightly, acts as a gentle laxative in keeping the bowels open, restores the digestive organs, tones up the nervous system and makes new rich blood. Complete treatment, two medicines, one price, 25c. Treatise and sample free at any store.
BROWN MFG. CO., New York.

Do You Suffer

From indigestion, sour stomach, head che, flatulency, distress after eating? Or is it a case of lost appetite, want of energy, weakness, debility?

Are you nervous, restless, sleepless, worn out in body and in mind? Have you pains in the back, hips, side head, arms, shoulders, chest?

Are you filled with malaria—sallow complexion, coated tongue, night sweats, dry cough, chills and fever? If any of these troubles are yours, the thing you need is DR. KING'S

# ROYAL

In the gentlest and happiest way, and with the greatest certainty known to medical science, GERMETUER removes from the system the symptoms named above, giving strength in place of weakness, joyous health in place of sickness.

There is no other remedy like it, and none that can do its work. And then it is a real pleasure to take it. Little children take it with delight, and it cures like magic. \$1.00; 6 for \$5.00. All druggists.

GERMETUER WILL CURE YOU.

# CHILDREN AS FAT AS

WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

For Sale by Woods & Wilson:

BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARING

Manufact'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO. EVANSVILLE. IND.

Sheriff's Notice.

For the purpose of receiving taxes barn, frame stable, and good water, and must arge all who have a t paid Price \$3000. This farm is 21 miles to meet me and settle your taxes: Levias, Tuesday, Sept. 24,

Bells Mines. church, Monday 30th, Shady Grove, Wednesday Oct. 2, Remember the time and places and and adjoining courties. prepare to meet me. I must make these collection and that without delay. Jno, T. Franks, S. C. C.

Land for Sale.



ALL USING CLAIRETTE SOAR

MILLIONS DO THE SAME.

Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

ST. LOUIS.

# J. H. ORME,

300KS

Customers will find our stock complete in-SPONGES. BRUSHES. STATIONERY, FINE SOAPS, OILS.

MARION

KY.

Prescriptions from Pure Drugs, Prices Reasonable, LEAD Frescriptions from Pure Drugs, Prices Reasonable,

[Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately.

We also handle Pure Brandles, Liquous and West price from \$2 to \$1 nor gall.

If you are thinking of building or need any material for

# our houses, such as

ALL KINDS OF FINISHING LUMBER.

# Shingles, Laths, Doors and Sash,

ALL KINDS OF MOULDING and CASING. Come and get our prices. J. N. Clark will take pleasure in making you prices cheaper than you can get anywhere. Give us a trial. Place of business: Marion Roller Mills.

A. DEWEY & CO.

## James & James, CRUCE & NUNN LAWYERS,

'og ! Appeals. L. St.L. &T.R.R TIME CARD.

Practice in the courts of Crittende.

and surrounding counties, and in the

GOING EAST. No. 52, No. 51. Henderson .... 7:20 A. M. 2:55 P. M GOING WEST. No. 53. Lv Louisville......6:30 P. M. 7:45 A. M. Ar Henderson....12:10 A. M. 1:30 P. M. .6:30 P. M. 7:45 A. M

#### H. C. MORDUE, G. P. A. LOUISVILLE, KY

I have opened a tin shop up-stairs ver Pierce & Son's store and am prepared to do all kinds of tin work. Roofing and guttering a specialty. Repairing of all kinds done on short notice. All work guaranteed. Roof

THEO. VOSIER.

D. M. White,

painting a reasonable prices.

I am agent at Marion for the armby coal, the best coal on the arket for the grate the stove and the forge Proc 11 cents per bush. el, the purchaser to take it from the car at Marion. Please come at once as this is for the present only. Car at Clark's mill.

Marion, Ky.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. MARION, KY.,

ROCHESTER & PIERCE.

OFFICE:—Second story Carnahan block, over R. F. Haynes' store. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to them. Will practice in all the courts of Crittenden

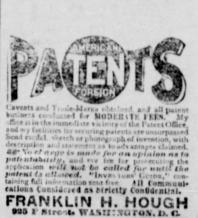
Attorneys at Law,

MARION, KY. Will practice in all courts of the state. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to their care. Office in brick building on public

## ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. MARION. - - KENTUCKY.

MARION. - KENTUCKY. Prompt attention given to all busi oes entrusted to their core.





TIME CARD.

SOUTH BOUN	D TRAI	NS.
	DAILY	
vansville	6.30 an	No. 4
enderson	7.17	
organfield	8,13 "	6.06 **
lenshaw	8.35 "	6.18 "
turgis	9.03 "	6,55 **
acion	9.49 "	
rinceton	10,55 "	
racev	11 40 66	0 47 44

NORTH BOUND TRAINS 5,40 am 2.50 pm

Hopkinsville..... 12.05 pm 10.00 "

7.23 " 7.53 "

8.35 "

6.04

6.55

Fredonia. Marion .... Sturgis.... Menshaw 9.04 4 Morganfield 9.30 "Henderson 10.25 " Evansville 11.15 " 9.25 " UNIONTOWN BRANCH. v. Margenfield

Lv. Uniontown . ...... 7.40 am 5.30 pm Ar. Morganfield ....... 8.05 am 5.55 pm B. F. MITCHELL, G. P. A.

Evansville, Ind.



#### In Agony 15 Years With Salt Rheum Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave a Perfect

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla is an excellent medicine.

I had eczema in my left leg for fifteen years. Part of the time my leg was one mass of scabs, and about every week corruption would gather under the skin and the scabs would slough off.

The Itching and Burning ation made me suffer indescribable agonles I spent a great deal of money for different rem edies but did not get relief. About a year ago, leading physicians advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and have take 2 ave book

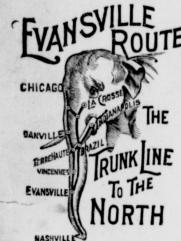
#### Hood's sarra Cures Now all the sores, scabs and pain have shed and I am enjoying perfect health.

think Hood's Sarsaparilla is second to none and cladly recommend it to all suffering humanity.' M. L. CHEUVRONT, Leonard, Missouri. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and ficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

CREAT BATTLES are continnally going on in the human system. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out dis-

ease and RESTORES HEALTH. Lumber for Sale,

I will fill bills to orders for 60c pe 100 feet for the next 15 days only. J. D. King.



ROUTE OF THE CHICAGO and IMITED

THE ONLY Pullman Vestibuled Train Service with

Newest and Finest Day Coaches, Sleepers and Dining Cars FROM THE SOUTH

-6 TO --Terre Haute, Indianapolis,

CHICAGO. waukee, St. Paul,

AND ALL POINTS IN THE NOTE AND NORTHWEST.

Poor

Health

means so much more than

you imagine-serious and

fatal diseases result from

Don't play with Nature's

trifling ailments neglected.

It Cures

Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine-it has crossed re-ies on the wrapper. All others are sub

ELICATE WOMEN

BRADFIELD'S

REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIG and

exerts a wonderful influence in

strengthening her system by

driving through the proper chan-

nel all impurities. Health and

PEMALE

from its use.

Neuralgia, Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood

Kidney and Liver

Nervous ailment

greatest gift-health.

**B**rown's

Bitters

Iron

Well then be only three! If you and Carrie had but known

Then we had been but two! And if for home, with happy hearts,

Then we'd be only one!

Say, why are you so slow?" Well, so I did, and now I'm off.

'So good by, Fent-best friends mu

'But where," asked Fent, "is Driver'

mule?
On such a time as this?

He'd send me down, as Walker says, 'A fearful precipice.'

I'll just let Dock's male go, And ride old Jude-you know He's somewhat tricky though,"

Fent;
"And, just 'twix you and me,
'd rather risk Dock Driver's mule; He never runs, you sec. 'Blame Driver's mule, Fent!" answer

I'd rather risk old Jude.

In that old swimming hole Gee-would not I be in it then? I'd have to wade it through-

Vell, take old Jude and go," "I'm going now for Carrie; You'd better now bestir yourself, Or you will never marry.' 'That's right, and now I'm off,"

"A funny thing to marryl'here's lots of fun tho' in this world! You hurry on with Carrie!

strength are quaranteed to result Jy wife was bedridden for eighteen months ther using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR for two months, is getting well.

J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.

RADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a godsend to the afflicted. There is no advertisement Wathin we feel just lake saving it.

### CHAT'S PERIL.

A Story of Panther Hollow.

Written for the Press by Robert C. Pages, Author of "Fent's" Christmas," Ltc.

No time for going slow.

Be good for once, at least.

This is a most auspicious time—
It tries both man and beast."

"So now, old Jude, just try yourself;

The old mule seemed to understand.

He gave his ears a flop.
Then gallop'd off, with tail erect,
As though he'd never stop.

I know just how to manage him;

Now Fenton does not understand

Mulology at all—
He cuts away, with whip and spur,
And thereby has a fall.

The secret of good mulmanship-

Another trait about this mule,

If I had ridden Driver's mule-

I'd not have made such as this: That donkey's had his day.

As I'd go by the water mill-

And I, plung'd o'er the dam !

When one is soon to marry!

For instance, Johnny Dee-mule on such a trip as this;

'Tis not that way with me

A horse is not reliable-

He's subject to misrule;

le's not the animal for me I'd much prefer a mule."

while Chat was meditating thus,

and darkness gather'd o'er the land, For day, at last had gone.

The roads were hard to follow.
And yet old Jude went swiftly on

but would the animal go right-

Steer for the water mill

Or strike for Wildcat Hill?

Not e'en the merry swallow;

His way through Panther Hollow

r would he make for Bears Retreat,

hat heard no sound of beast or bird,

And reign through Panther Hollow

And still the mule went on and on, His speed was slacken'd tho,'

or now the way was very rough-'Twas difficult to go.

I wish I'd ridden Driver's mule:

And for a sight of Fent.

By Joe, what shall I do?

As if to seal his fate,

hat travelled thus, it seemed, for hours

Ie longed for that old swimming hole

He'd surely put me through This blam'd old Hollow," Chat spoke

as thus he mused, with sick ning fear,

Ie heard the distant town-clock toll The solemn hour of eight!

The mule turned quickly round - that heard, approaching from behind

Wolves by the hundred!" Chat ex-

In houghtedly - the mule struck off - "Woa! woa!" cried Chat, "woa! woa!"

TO BE CONFINHED.

EUTHANASIA FOR MURDERERS.

Professor's Scheme For Killing Them

Professor B. F. Thomas of Ohio

"Late discoveries in anæsthetics

afford wide opportunities to persons

who desire to humanitarianize capi

tal punishment, and prisons present

an almost limitless field for the se-

lection of an agent that will inflict

tain death. Aconite, prussic acid or

"Carbonic acid gas is perhaps bet-

ter than all, for under its influence

the criminal simply would sleep his

life peacefully away absolutely with-

ject aimed at by the capital punish-

methods should be selected.

the flame of the heater.

tached to the present methods.

Painlessly and Unawares.

ts tones had scarcely died away-

claimed; He struck the mule a blow-

Vhen darkness came 'twas most intense

The hours went by and on,

Though gentle as a lamb— He might have landed on his back,

Not so with Jude-good, noble beast-He knows just how to carry fellow safely to the goal—

Some people would not like to ride

A good beast, in his way-

Aside from his good speed— He's sure safe-footed—never falls— A virtue rare indeed.

And so, at least, I've found

The logic's pure and sound.

'Not so with me-I've studied well-

For always, as a rule, I find this fact self-evident— Deal gently with a mule,

CHAPTER XIV.

WEDNESDAY-CHAT AND FENT. o time passed on and Wednesday came; The hours went by, and soon he town clock pealed the hour of five-

Five in the afternoon You'd better, Chat, bestir yourself," Said Fent; "why tarry so? 'he sun is now low in the west-

Twill soon be dawn, you know. That's all right, Fenton," Chat replied 'The wedding's not till eight. you just be right easy, Fent;

I left my buggy there last night. The way was dark and rough, And so I rode the mule on home; And made it safe enough."

Gee whiz! Did you go last night Did you go through the Hollow? lan't see, Chat how you made it through; Those roads are hard to follow."

Not difficult to me " said Chat; 'Let Dock's mule have his way, Ie knows it like a compass, Fent, And never goes astray. I had a time, too,' Chat went on,

Now this is why I went: ou know the old man must be aske I must have his consent.

So I went on up to his room; He sat there near the door, and saw me just as I walked in And stepp'd upon the floor.

Good ev'ning, Chat-fine weather this—
Enough to banish gloom.
ou'll find my daughter Laura, Chat,
I think in her own room.' Don't want to see your daughter, sir I answered, with a smile; ame over, sir, to talk to you -

lust for a little while. fust so,' he answered, 'walk right in Well, Chat, what is the news? ay, what about your brother Will, And his lost overshoes?

Pwas quite romantic, I must own; The lost shoe,' I replied,
as found by a young lady who

You must excuse me though,' I said. 'I have not time to tell he story now, some other time Will do, perhaps, as well. 3 ut what I wish to speak about, Your daughter, sir, and I

Have loved each other quite a while, And so we thought we'd try—-' 'Don't Chat.' he interrupted me, I know what 'tis about-Dave told me of it vesterday-

That she and you are out.' Hold on, Chat," interrupted Fent, our time is up, you must be off-Will be late, any how."

Well off I go-so good by, Fent-My tracks you must not follow; You go around by Carrie Lee's, And I, through Panther Hollow.

For I'll go by the water mill For Laura-bless her soul!-And you and Carrie meet with us Near the old swimming hole.

We'll all go on then to the church Together—we big four'— Nor pause we in our rapid march Untill it all is o'er! When Brother Miley's had his say,

Howe'er short that may be, funny change will have been wro't

Just what was best for you, and then sent word to Brother Belt,

Our journey we'd begun, panther'd frighten you to death-Nell, say-I tho't you'd said good by,

Said Fent; 'Why don't you go? Don't you see, Chat. that night is here

"Tis good to meditate
Upon these things, and yet, of course,
We must not be too late.

part;
There's one thing to console—
'Twill not be long; must wait for us
At that old swimming hole.

That good old beast that knows The route so well, and does not run?
You'll ride him, I suppose?"

No," answered Chat, "Ride Driver"

'I can't afford to take the risk.

Should think I do know him," said

ed Chat; "Don't think my language rude— That mule may go to Netherlands!

'Suppose while I was riding on With Laura Jane—sweet soul!— Ie'd fall ker-flop! and I'd go splash!

And would not I be in a plight To marry? 'Twould not do."

CHAPTER XV.

of combustion generated by the heater. In other words, the carbonic acid gas from the flame, set-

ore's of them, and both said they had concreted no 'I talked with Fent too long." he mused: dizziness, and then came an absolute "Gee— how the moments go! The Hollow, too, must be traversed blank without the smallest suggestion of fear or pain.

This uncensciousness would have meant death to both of the victims it when we put it on the market. had not friends discovered them in time and applied restoratives, from which Professor Thomas reasons that carbonic acid gas, according to these two cases which came under "This noble beast," again mused Chat,
"Shall have a couble feed
Of oats and hay when I get home!
He, he! I call this speed!

"If we are to change the present method of inflicting capital punishment," said he, "let us secure the passage of some law which will kill be quick, painless and certain and et for it, as on two occasions it stoppe at the same time humane. If car-bonic acid gas were to be the agent selected, a cell could be fitted up at the penitentiary with a pipe connection for the introduction of the gas it in the house." This remedy un from the place of its generation near doubtedly saves more pain and suffer by and proper covering for the doors and windows so that the gas could mark! Every family should keep in not escape during the execution. world. Every family should keep Then the law could be made to profixing the date of the execution as Orme & Bro. Druggists, Marion, Ky between two certain days a week or more apart, the exact time to be selected by the warden. The criminal could be placed in this prepared cell due, are requested to call and settle and given no intimation of the exact without further delay, or they will time of his death and thus be spared find the claims in the hands of my the agony of daily and hourly expec- attorney. tation. When the warden saw proper and probably while the criminal was sleeping peacefully, he could have a valve turned in the pipe through which the gas was to pass, good practice in a good locality deand the thing were done, for the sires to sell his residence, a pleasant

edge of its approach.'

Death would have come to him pain-lessly and without his foreknowl. tion call at this office.

A Complete Sequence "You sit on your horse like a to a veteran general, who was somewhat bent from age.

eading calves to the slaughter."-Household Words

from the windows on his head as he entered or left the house.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sal tling first to the floor of the room, finally had arisen as it increased in Hands, Chilblains. Corns and all volume until it had reached the lev- | skin Eruptions, and positively cures el of the bathtub and then the nos-trils of the person occupying the room. Both the young man and the x. For sale by H. K. Woods. young woman were practically dead,

at least so far as any sensation was found. The pro-The 'I. W. Harper" Sour Mash whi-ky is, we think, (and if you try it pain whatever prior to the lapse of you will agree with us) the finest flav-There had been a red whiskey made in Kentucky. It slight feeling of lassitude and some is not sold until fully matured, and intil the fusil oil has been elimated. Indeed, we challenge any chemist to ind a drop of fusil oil in a barrel of

It is esaecially recommended for nedicinal purposes, on account of its ourity, while as a boverage, we unhes tatingly assert that it is superior to his personal observation, is a certain the finest French Cognac.. Sold onand absolutely painless agent of y by J. H. Orme & Bro., Marion,

The Darlington, Wis., Journal say ditorially of a popular patent med cine: "We know from experience the criminal without either physical "that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera at d or mental agony, a method that shall Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claim vide a sort of indefinite sentence by ed sooner or later. For sa'e by J. H

NOTICE. All persons owing me on notes, now

FOR SALE -A physician with sleep which the condemned man was home, and turn over his practice to enjoying would have no awakening. the right man. For other informa-

The Discovery Saved His Life.

G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversbutcher," said a pert young officer, ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New who happened to be of royal blood, Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the phy-"It is highly probable," responded scians for miles about, but of no the old warrior, with a grim smile. avail and was given up and told I could 'It is because all my life I've been not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first Xantippe, the wife of Socrates, dose began to get better, and after sometimes emptied buckets of slop using three bottles was up and about again. it is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without i ." Get a free trial at Woods & Wilsons Drug stere.

### RITTENDEN OUNTY

# Farms FOR SALE!

RC. WALKER,

R,

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have
being the three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have
nerver sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic.
Yours truly,
Ours truly, At Marion, Ky.,

Offers the Following Farms For Sale. Write for description, prices and terms:

No, 2 .- 12 acres + mile from the courthouse, Small cottage residence. A beautiful situation. quick, painless and absolutely cerand in the growing part of Marion.

almost any one of a dozen chemicals | Some splendid building sites will accomplish the result without No 4 -41 acres in east Marion, any of the uncertainty and with house of four rooms. A splendid fine vein of coal, about 35 acres in none of the possible pain that is at- place for a garden farmer.

No. 5 -180 acres, 150 in culti- cleared land. vation, balance in good timber. All limestone soil. House of 6 rooms. good stock and tobacco barns, tenant house, orchard of 150 trees. Plenty tenant house, plenty of g

out pain, and, with proper arrangements, without any of the agonized | water. No. 6.-320 acres, 240 in cultiva- 40 in good timber, house of four foreknowledge of the hour and minute of his execution. I believe it is tion, balance in good timber, house generally recognized that simple reof 6 rooms. Two tenant houses, 14 ter. A good farm. moval from society is the only obacres of good orchards of apples, peaches, pears, plums and cherries. balance in good timber. Good ment laws of civilized nations, and Good barns. Plenty water.

that being the case the most humane No. 7,-81 acres, 65 in cultiva. river. Then Professor Thomas told of a personal experience in which the acres of good meadow. New house and in a fair state of cultivation, the

been stopping temporarily in an apartment house where not long be-barns and wheat house. 4 acres of Dycusburg road.

NO. 5.—120 acres, 100 in willivation. Good from Dycusburg, on Fredonia and Dycusburg, Friday Sept. 20, Dycusburg road. fore a young man had narrowly escaped death in a most mysterious a hargain.

| Darns and wheat house. 4 acres of splendid | No. 23.—160 acres 1; miles north | Steridan, Wednesday Septor of arion. 60 acres of splendid | Tolu, Thursday Sept. 26, caped death in a most mysterious a bargain. way. The young man had gone to the bathroom, which was equipped

ucts of combustion resulting from from railroad. No. 10,—183 acres limestone soil and in cultivation, balance in timber, delay. Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

Not long after he had closed the 250 in oultivation, 8 room dwelling, Brick house of five rooms, tenant

trees and 30 cherry trees, all bear No. 16 .- 2 0 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance in good timber. No. 3 -18 acres adjoining town, House of 5 rooms, 8 acres of orchard fine stock and tobacco barns.

No 17 -90 acres known as the McCollum land on Hoods creek. splendid tie and stave timber, rest

No. 18 .- About 130 acres, 75 cleared and in good state of cultivation Small house, good barn, one tenant house, plenty of good water No. 19 .- 150 acres, 110 cleared.

rooms, good barn, orchard and wa No. 20,-135 acres, 60 cleared, house and barns, on the Cumberland

personal experience in which the possibilities of carbonic acid gas as of two rooms. New stock barn, 3 death producing agent were clear.

Acres of good meadow. New house and in a fair state of cultivation, the remainder in fine oak timber. Residence of a rooms, frame tobacco barn, frame stable, and good water. World's fair, and the professor had No. 8. -126 acres, 100 in sultiva- Price \$3000. This farm is 21 miles to meet me and settle your taxes:

bot om land, most of it fresh; house Fords Ferry, Friday Sept. 27, No. 9.—188 acres limstone soil of four rooms, good barn and crib. with a water heater of peculiar con- 160 in cultivation, 99 acres in wheat No. 24.—784 acres—40 or 50 struction, but provided with no 4 acres in orchard, 2 good tobacco cleared—ordinary builings. Good means for the escape of the prod. barns, on public road, two miles orchard. 8 miles north of Marion. No. 25 -2571 acres, 175 cleared.

Not long after he had closed the doors of the bathroom a loud noise, as of some one falling to the floor, was heard. The door was broken open and the occupant of the room found unconscious. He was resuscitated with great difficulty. A similar experience befell a young lady who subsequently occupied the same room. It was found that both were victims of carbonic acid gas.

Drofessor Thomas inspected the location is a tenant houses, 2 good barns.

No. 11,—100 acres, 90 in good or Cumberland river, at Berry's 'Ferry. All fine land; 75 acres cleared, balance in good timber. Two sets of buildings. Good tobacco barn. Price \$10]per acre.

No. 13.—200 acres 125 Ohio river bou'om. Good residence and outhouses and fine barn.

No. 14.—130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good umber.

No. 14.—130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good umber.

No. 14.—130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good umber.

No. 14.—130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good umber.

No. 14.—130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good umber.

No. 14.—130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good umber.

No. 14.—130 acres, 90 in good on Cumberland river, at Berry's 'Ferry. About 350 acres, 175 acres cleared, balance in good timber. Two sets of buildings. Good tobacco barn.

No. 7.—171 acres 4 miles South of Salem. About 100 cleared, remainder well timbered; 90 acres in cultivation; balance in good umber.

T. C. Grisson, Masie, Ky. or Jac. Price \$10]per acre.

T. C. Grisson, Masie, Ky. or Jac. Price \$10]per acre.

T. C. Grisson, Masie, Ky. or Jac. Price \$10]per acre.

T. C. Grisson, Masie, Ky. or Jac. Price \$10]per acre.

T. C. Grisson, Masie, Ky. or Jac. Price \$10]per acre.

T. C. Grisson, Masie, Ky. or Jac. Price \$10]per acre.

T. C. Grisson, Masie, Ky. or Jac. Price \$10]per acre.

T. C. Grisson, Masie, Ky. or Jac. Price \$10]per acre.

Professor Thomas inspected the bathroom and found, as has been Four room residence, good outbuild-residence of 4 100mc, one tenant

# Constipation.

# RAMON'S LIVER

removes the bile

gentle laxative in keeping the bowels open, restores the digestive organs, tones up the nervous system and makes new rich blood. Complete treatment, two medicines, one price, 25c.

# You Suffer

Are you nervous, restless, sleepless, worm out in body and in mind?

Are you filled with malaris sallow

If any of these troubles are yours, the thing you need is DR. KING'S

# ROYAL

In the gentlest and happiest way, and

IS JUST AS COOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

For Sale by Woods & Wilson.



Manufact'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO.

Sheriff's Notice

Sheridan, Wednesday Sept. 25, Bells Mines. church, Monday 30th, Nunns Switch, Tuesday Oct. 1,

Shady Grove, Wednesday Oct. 2.

Remember the time and places and

prepare to meet me. I must make

these collection and that without

### & Biliousness Sick-headache,

Cause

Pains in the back, Sallow complexion, Loss of appetite and Exhaustion.

## There is only one cure, which is TONIC PELLETS

One Pink Pill touches the liver and One Tonic Pellet nightly, acts as a

Treatise and sample free at any store.
BROWN MPG. CO., New York.

Or is it a case of lost appetite, want of energy, weakness, debility

**300KS** 

Have you pains in the back, hips, side bead, arms, shoulders, chest?

complexion, coated tongue, night sweats, dry cough, chills and fever?

with the greatest certainty known to med-ical science, GERMETUER removes from the system the symptoms named above, giving strength in place of weakness, joyous health in place of sickness.

There is no other remedy like it, and none that can do its work. And then it is a real pleasure to take it. Little children take it with delight, and it cures like magic. \$1.00; 6 for \$5.00. All druggists.

GERMETUER WILL CURE YOU.



EVANSVILLE, IND.



ALL VIING CLAIRETTE SOAR

MILLIBNE DE THE SAME,

Sold everywhere. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

## J. H. ORME, MAIN

MARION KY.

Customers will find our stock complete in-SPONGES, BRUSHES. OILS. STATIONERY, FINE SOAPS,

Prescriptions from Pure Drugs, Prices Reasonable, LEAD Prescriptions from Pure Drugs, Prices Reasons, Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately. We also handle Pure Brandles, Liquors and Wines; price from \$1 to \$5 per gall

If you are thinking of building or need any material for

ALL KINDS OF FINISHING LUMBER.

#### Shingles, Laths, Doors and Sash, ALL KINDS OF MOULDING and CASING.

Come and get our prices. J. N. Clark will take pleasure in making you prices cheaper than you can get anywhere. Give us a trial. Place of business: Marion Roller Mills.

## A. DEWEY & CO. James & James, CRUCE & NUNN

LAWYERS. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW MARION. - "KENTUCKY. MARION, . KENTUCKY. Practice in the courts of Cristende. and surrounding counties, and in the Court of Appeals.

Prompt attention given to all busi see entrusted to their care. L. St.L. &T.R.R

No. 52. No. 54. Henderson.....7:20 A. M. 2:55 P. M Louisville.....1:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M No. 53. No. 51. I.v Louisville.....6:30 r. m. 7:45 a. m Ar Henderson....12:10 a. m. 1:30 r. m

### H. C. MORDUE, G. P. A., LOUISVILLE, KY

TIME CARD.

GOING EAST.

GOING WEST.

over Pierce & Son's store and am repared to do all kinds of tin work. Roofing and guttering a specialty Repairing of all kinds done on short notice. All work guaranteed. Roof

painting at reasonable prices. THEO. VOSIER. BARMBY'S COAL.

I am agent at Marion for the armby coal, the best coal on the arket for the grate the stove and the forge Price 11 cents per bush. el, the purchaser to take it from the car at Marion. Please come at once as this is for the present only. Car

at Clark's mill.

J. G. ROCHESTER. J. A. PIERCE ROCHESTER & PIERCE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

MARION, KY.,

D. M. White,

Marion, Ky.

OFFICE:—Second story Carna-han block, over R. F. Haynes' store. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to them. Will prac-tice in all the courts of Crittenden and adjoining counties.

Attorneys at Law, Ar. Uniontown ... Lv. Uniontown ... Ar. Morganfield. 2Will practice in all courts of the state. Prompt attention given to all



FRANKLIN H. HOUGH

TIME CARD.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. 6.30 am 4,20 pm 7,17 " 5.10 " 8,13 " 6.06 " Ar. Henderson Morganfield Henshaw...

Sturgis.... Marion.... Princeton 9.49 " Gracey...... Hopkinsville 11.46 " 941 "

8.35 \*\*

NORTH BOUND TRAINS. 5.40 am 2.50 pm 5.49 " 3-10 " Ar. Gracey
Princeton.
Fredonia... 6.04 · 6.55 · 7.18 · Sturgis.... Nenshaw Morganfield... Henderson Evansville.

UNIONTOWN BRANCH.

B. F. MITCHELL, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind.

11.15 " 9.25 "



## In Agony

15 Years With Salt Rheum Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave a Perfect Cure.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is an excellent medicine.
I had eczema in my left leg for afteen years. art of the time my leg was one mass of scabs, ad about every week corruption would gather nder the skin and the scabs would slough off.

The Itching and Burning on made me suffer indescribable agonies. spent a great deal of money for different rem-

Hood's sparing Cures Now all the sores, seabs and pain have shed and I am enjoying perfect health. I Hood's Pills act easily, yet premptly and

CREAT BATTLES are continually going on in the human system. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out disease and RESTORES HEALTH.

Lumber for Sale,

I will fill bills to orders for 60c per 100 feet for the next 15 days only. J. D. King.



ROUTE OF THE CHICAGO and IMITED

THE ONLY vest and Finest Day Coaches, Cleaners and Dining Cars

FROM THE SOUTH -- 103-Terre Haute, Indianapolis,

CHICAGO. L waukee, St. Paul,

AND ALL POINTS IN THE

NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

Health

means so much more than

fatal diseases result from

trifling ailments neglected.

greatest gift -health.

It Cures

on, Bad Blood

LICATE WOMEN

RADFIELD'S

REGULATOR.

II IS A SUPERB TONIG and

exerts a wonderful influence in

rengthening her system by

rel all impurities. Health and

mg through the proper chan-

TEMALE

Women's complaints.

Kidney and Liver

Nervous ailment

**Brown's** 

Bitters

Iron

Don't play with Nature's

you imagine—serious and

Say, why are you so slow? Well, so I did, and now I'm off,

'Tis good to meditate
Jpon these things, and yet, of course
We must not be too late.

part; There's one thing to console—

Twill not be long; must wait for us
At that old swimming hole.

mule? That good old beast that knows he route so well, and does not run? You'll ride him, I suppose?" 'No." answered Chat, "Ride Driver's

mule? On such a time as this? "A fearful precipice."

'I can't afford to take the risk.
I'll just let Dock's male go,
And ride old Jude—you know him, He's somewhat tricky though,"

'And just 'twix you and me, d rather risk Dock Driver's mule; He never runs, you see.'

ed Chat;
"Don't think my language rude—
That mule may go to Netherlands!
I'd rather risk old Jude.

Suppose while I was riding on With Laura Jane—sweet soul!— le'd fall ker-flop! and I'd go splash! In that old swimming hole! Gee-would not I be in it then?

Well, take old Jude and go," said Fent;
"I'm going now for Carrie;
You'd better now bestir yourself,

"That's right, and now I'm off," Chat; "A funny thing to marry-

ength are quaranteed to result from its use. It wife was bedridden for eighteen months er using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGU ATOR for two months, is getting well.— J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.

BADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a godsend to the affil fil. There is no advertisement

rbout this; we feel just lake saying it.

The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky.

#### CHAT'S PERIL.

A Story of Panther Hollow.

Written for the Press by Rotert C. Haynes, Author of "Fent's

CHAPTER XIV.

WEDNESDAY-CHAT AND FENT.

The hours went by, and soon The town clock pealed the hour of five-Five in the afternoon 'You'd better, Chat, bestir yourself,"

Said Fent; 'why tarry so? The sun is now low in the west-'Twill soon be dawn, you know.'

That's all right, Fenton," Chat replied; 'The wedding's not till eight.
So you just be right easy, Fent;
For I'll not be too late

I left my buggy there last night. And so I rode the mule on home:

Gee whiz! Did you go last night Did you go through the Hollow? Can't see, Chat how you made it through; Those roads are hard to follow."

Not difficult to me " said Chat; Let Dock's mule have his way Ie knows it like a compass, Fent, And never goes astray.

'I had a time, too,' Chat went on, 'Now this is why I went: You know the old man must be asked I must have his consent.

So I went on up to his room; He sat there near the door, And saw me just as I walked in And stepp'd upon the floor. 'Good ev'ning, Chat-fine weather

this—
Enough to banish gloom.
You'll find my daughter Laura, Chat,
I think in her own room. Don't want to see your daughter, sir. I answered, with a smile; ame over, sir, to talk to you -

Just so,' he answered, 'walk right in Well. Chat, what is the news? ay, what about your brother Will, And his lost overshoes?

Twas quite romantic, I must own; The lost shoe,' I replied,
was found by a young lady who
Will soon become his bride.

You must excuse me though,' I said. 'I have not time to tell will do, perhaps, as well.

But what I wish to speak about, Have loved each other quite a while, And so we thought we'd try-'Don't Chat,' he interrupted me, 'I know what 'tis about-

That she and you are out. Hold on, Chat," interrupted Fent, 'Don't tell about that now, our time is up, you must be off— Will be late, any how."

'Well off I go-so good by, Fent— My tracks you must not follow; You go around by Carrie Lee s, And I, through Panther Hollow.

For I'll go by the water mill For Laura - bless her soul! -And you and Carrie meet with us Near the old swimming hole.

We'll all go on then to the church Together—we 'big four'— for pause we in our rapid march Untill it all is o'er!

When Brother Miley's had his say, Howe'er short that may be, funny change will have been wro't-We li then be only three!

If you and Carrie had but known Just what was best for you, and then sent word to Brother Belt, Then we had been but two!

· And if for home, with happy hearts, Our journey we'd begun, A panther'd frighten you to death— Then we'd be only one!"

'Well, say—I the't you'd said good by,'
Said Fent; "Why don't you go?
Don't you see, Chat, that night is here?

So good by, Fent-best friends must

But where," asked Fent, "is Driver'

He'd send me down, as Walker says,

'Blame Driver's mule, Fent!" answer-

I'd have to wade it through— And would not I be in a plight To marry? 'Twould not do."

Or you will never marry.

There's lots of fun tho' in this world! You hurry on with Carrie!"

IN PANTHER HOLLOW The sun had disappear'd behind The western hills as Chat, Mounted old Jude and rode away

CHAPTER XV.

"I talked with Fent too long," he mused; Jee- how the moments go! The Hollow, too, must be traversed -No time for going slow.

"So now, old Jude, just try yourself; Be good for once, at least. to time passed on and Wednesday came; This is a most auspicious time— It tries both man and beast."

> He gave his ears a flop. Then gallop'd off, with tail erect, As though he'd never stop. "This noble beast," again mused Chat, "Shall have a double feed

The old mule seemed to understand.

Of oats and hay when I get home! He, he! I call this speed! "I know just how to manage him; For always as a rule. I find this fact self-evident— Deal goally with a mule.

Now Fenton does not understand Maiology at all—
He cuts away, with whip and spur,
And thereby has a fall.

Not so with me-I've studied well-And so, at least, I've found The secret or good mulmanship— The logic's pure and sound.

· Another trait about this mule, Aside from his good speed — He's sure safe-footed—never falls— A virtue rare indeed. If I had ridden Driver's mule --A good beast, in his way— I'd not have made such as this;

That donkey's had his day. As I'd go by the water mill-Though gentle as a lamb— He might have landed on his back, And I, plung'd o'er the dam!

Not so with Jude-good, noble beast-He knows just how to carry fellow safely to the goal— When one is soon to marry!

Some people would not like to ride-For instance, Johnny Dee— A mule on such a trip as this; 'Tis not that way with me. A horse is not reliable --He's subject to misrule; le's not the animal for me; I d wuch prefer a mule "

Thile Chat was meditating thus, The hours went by and on, and darkness gather'd o'er the land, For day, at last had gone.

The roads were hard to follow, and yet old Jude went swiftly on His way through Panther Hollow.

But would the animal go right-Steer for the water mill? would be make for Bears Retreat, Or strike for Wildeat Hill? hat heard no sound of beast or bird.

Not e'en the merry swallow: solemn stillness seemed to brood And reign through Panther Hollow. and still the mule went on and on,

now the way was very rough-Twas difficult to go. nat travelled thus, it seemed, for hours Not knowing where he went; fe longed for that old swimming hole

And for a sight of Fent. I wish I'd ridden Driver's mule; He'd surely put me through This blam'd old Hollow," Chat spoke

out, By Joe, what shall I do? As if to seal his fate, the heard the distant town-clock toll. The solemn hour of eight!

ts tones had scarcely died away-The ma'e turned quickly round —
that heard, approaching from behind,
A most unwelcome sound!

Wolves by the hundred!" Chat ex-

claimed; He struck the mule a blow— Un'houghtedly—th mule struck off— "Woa! woa!" cried Chat, "woa! w a!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] EUTHANASIA FOR MURDERERS.

A Professor's Scheme For Killing Them Painlessly and Unawares. Professor B. F. Thomas of Ohio

"Late discoveries in anæsthetics afferd wide opportunities to persons who desire to humanitarianize capi tal punishment, and prisons present an almost limitless field for the selection of an agent that will inflict quick, painless and absolutely certain death. Aconite, prussic acid or almost any one of a dozen chemicals will accomplish the result without any of the uncertainty and with

none of the possible pain that is attached to the present methods. "Carbonic acid gas is perhaps better than all, for under its influence

the criminal simply would sleep his out pain, and, with proper arrange, house, orchard of 150 trees. Plenty Three miles from Marion. ments, without any of the agonized | water. foreknowledge of the hour and minject aimed at by the capital punishment laws of civilized nations, and Good barns. Plenty water. that being the case the most humane methods should be selected."

Then Professor Thomas told of a ly demonstrated. It was at the cash. caped death in a most mysterious a bargain. way. The young man had gone to the bathroom, which was equipped

the flame of the heater. Not long after he had closed the 250 in oultivation, 8 room dwe!ling, Brick house of five rooms, tenant doors of the bathroom a loud noise, a tenant houses, 2 good barns. as of some one falling to the floor, lar experience befell a young lady Mo. 13.—200 acres 125 Ohio Price \$10]per acre. who subsequently occupied the same river bou om. Good residence and room. It was found that both were

victims of carbonic acid gas. bathroom and found, as has been Four room residence, good outbuildstated, that there was no means pro-

heater. In other words, the carbonic acid gas from the flame, set- Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sa young woman were practically dead, x. For sale by H. K. Werds. at least so far as any sensation was concerned, when found. The prome limat each of them, and !

dizziness, and then came an absolute

blank without the smallest suggestion of fear or pain. This unconsciousness would have meant death to both of the victims it when we put it in the market. had not friends discovered them in time and applied restoratives, from which Professor Thomas reasons that carbonic acid gas, according to

"If we are to change the present method of inflicting capital punishment," said he, "let us secure the passage of some law which will kill cine: "We know from experience the criminal without either physical that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and or mental agony, a method that shall Dimhoea Remedy is all that is claim be quick, painless and certain and el for it, as on two occasions it steppe at the same time humane. If car- excaucisting psits and possibly sat bonic acid gas were to be the agent selected, a cell could be fitted up at us from an untimely grave, W the penitentiary with a pipe connection for the introduction of the gas it in the house." This remedy un from the place of its generation near | doubtedly saves more paid and suffer by and proper covering for the doors | ing than any other medicine in th not escape during the execution. werld. Every family should keep Then the law could be made to pro- in the house, for it is sure to be new vide a sort of indefinite sentence by ed sooner or later. For sa'e by J. H fixing the date of the execution as Orme & Bro. Druggists, Marion, Ky between two certain days a week or more apart, the exact time to be selected by the warden. The criminal could be placed in this prepared cell due, are requested to call and settle and given no intimation of the exact without further delay, or they will time of his death and thus be spared find the claims in the hands of my the agony of daily and hourly expec- attorney. tation. When the warden saw proper and probably while the criminal was sleeping peacefully, he could have a valve turned in the pipe through which the gas was to pass, good practice in a good locality de. and the thing were done, for the sires to sell his residence, a pleasant sleep which the condemned man was home, and turn over his practice t-Death would have come to him pain-

edge of its approach.' A Complete Sequence.

"You sit on your horse like a

Household Words.

Backlen's Arales The best salve in the world fo

tling first to the floor of the room, Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped finally had arisen as it increased in Hands, Chilblains, Corns and al volume until it had reached the lev- | Skin Eruptions, and positively cures | el of the bathtub and then the nos- Piles, or no pr required. It is guartrils of the person occupying the inteed to give perfect satisfaction or room. Both the young man and the money refunded. Price 25 cents per

> The 'I. W. Harper" Sour Mash rienced no whicky is, we think, (and if you try it lapso of you will agree with us) the finest flavhad been a red whiskey male in Ke tunky. It saitude and some is not sold until fully mitured, and until the fusil oil has been elimated. Indeed, we challenge any chemit to ind a drop of fuell oil is a barrel of

It is esaccially recommended for nedicinal purp ses, on account of its purity, while as a beverage, we unhes these two cases which came under itatingly assert that it is superior to his personal observation, is a certain the finest French Cognac. Sild onand absolutely painless agent of y by J. H. Orme & Bro., Marion,

The Darlington, Wis., Journal say ditorially of a popular patent med would not rest easy over night withou

J. W. Bettis.

FOR SALE -A physician with a enjoying would have no awakening. the right man. For other informalessly and without his foreknowl. tion call at this office.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

G. Caillonette, Druggist, Beavers outcher," said a pert young officer, ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New who happened to be of royal blood, Discovery I owe my life. Was taken to a veteran general, who was some- with La Grippe and tried all the phy-"It is highly probable," responded scians for miles about, but of ne the old warrior, with a grim smile. avail and was given up and told Ile ald 'It is because all my life I've been not live. I'aving Dr. King's New Diseading calves to the slaughter."- covery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first Xantippe, the wife of Socrates, d se began to get better, and after cometimes emptied buckets of slop using three bottles was up and about from the windows on his head as he again. it is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without i ." Get a free trial at Woods & Wilsons Drug store.

### RITTENDEN COUNTY

# FOR SALE!

RC. WALKER, Real Estate Agent At Marion, Ky.,

Offers the Following Farms For Sale. Write for description, prices and terms:

No, 2 .- 12 acres ½ mile from trees and 30 cherry trees, all bearhe courthouse, Small cottage resilence. A beautiful situation.

and in the growing prot of Marion. House of 5 rooms, 8 acres of Some splendid building ites.

place for a garden farmer. No. 5 -180 acres, 150 in culti- cleared land. vation, balance in good timber All No. 18.—About 130 acres, 75 limes one soil. House of 6 rooms, cleared and in good state of cultivalife peacefully away absolutely with- good stock and tobacco barns, ten int tion Small house, good barn, one

No. 6.-320 acres, 240 in cultiva- 40 in good timber, house of four Should think I do know him," said ute of his execution. I believe it is tion, balance in good timber, house rooms, good barn, orchard and wagenerally recognized that simple re- of 6 rooms Two tenant houses. 14 ter A good farm. moval from society is the only ob- acres of good orchards of apples, No. 20,-135 acres, 60 cleared, peaches, pears, plums and cherries. balance in good timber. Good

> No. 7,-81 acres, 65 in cultiva- river. tion, balance in good timber; 12 No. 22.—284 acres, 100 cleared personal experience in which the possibilities of carbonic acid gas as of two rooms. New stock barn, 3 remainder in fine oak timber. Resia death producing agent were clear, acre orchard. Price very low for dence of 8 100ms, frame tobacco ing places on the dates mentioned

been stopping temporarily in an tion. House of 5 rooms. Good from Dycusburg, on Fredonia and Dycusburg, Friday Sept. 20, apartment house where not long be- barns and wheat house. 4 acres of Dycasburg road.

ucts of combustion resulting from from railroad.

outhouses and fine barn.

No. 16 .- 270 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance in good timber. No. 3 -18 acres adjoining town, House of 5 rooms, 8 acres of orchard

No 17 -90 acres known as the No 4 -41 acres in east Marion, McCollum land on Hoods creek. A house of foar rooms. A splendid fine vein of coal, about 35 acres in splendid tie and stave timber, rest

No. 19 .-- 150 acres, 110 cleared,

Manufact'd by THE GOOD WIN CLOTHING CO. house and barns, on the Cumberland

barn, frame stable, and good water. and must urge all who have n t paid World's fair, and the professor had No. 8.—126 acres, 100 in sultiva- Price \$3000. This farm is 2½ miles to meet me and settle your taxes:

fore a young man had narrowly escaped death in a most mysterious a harga. Plenty stock water. It is of arion. 60 acres of splendid Tolu, Thursday Sept. 26, bot om land, most of it fresh; house Fords Ferry, Friday Sept. 27. No. 9.—188 acres limstone soil of four rooms, good barn and crib. Bells Mines, church, Monday 30th, with a water heater of peculiar con. 160 in cultivation, 99 acres in wheat No. 24. -784 acres 40 or 50 Nunns Switch, Tuesday Oct. 1, struction, but provided with no 4 acres in orchard, 2 good tobacco cleared-ordinary buillings. Good Shady Grove, Wednesday Oct. 2, means for the escape of the prod. barns, on public road, two miles orchard. 8 miles north of Marion. No. 25 -2574 acres, 175 cleared.

bouse, good barns. Price very low. as of some one falling to the floor, was heard. The door was broken open and the occupant of the room found unconscious. He was resuscification. Good orchard, good stables found unconscious. He was resuscification. Good orchard, good stables for the rooms. Good orchard, good stables for the room found unconscious. He was resuscification for the room found unconscious. He was resuscification for the room found unconscious. He was resuscification for the room found unconscious for the room for

Professor Thomas inspected the bathroom and found, as has been stated, that there was no means prositings. 108 apple trees, 300 peach bouse, good tobacco barn. No 14.—130 acres, 70 acres in mainder well timbered; 90 acres in Terms easy. Apply to cultivation; balance in good timber grass, splendid steck water. Frame T. C. Grissom, Selem. Ky.

### Constipation. & Biliousness

Sick-headache, Pains in the back. Sallow complexion, Loss of appetite and Exhaustion.

## MON'S LIVER PILLS TONIC PELLETS

One Tonic Pellet nightly, acts as a gentle laxative in keeping the bowels open, restores the digestive organs, tones up the nervous system and makes new rich blood. Complete treatment, two medicines, one price, 25c.

Suffer

NOTICE. All persons owing me on notes, now

# Farms TASTELESS

WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

or Sale by Woods & Wilson. I have opened a tin shop up stairs



# IN THE WORLD.

EVANSVILLE, IND. Sheriff's Notice

For the purpose of receiving taxes

Levias, Tuesday, Sept. 24,

buildings. Good tobacco barn. stables, and two tenant houses; good Price \$10]per acre.

No, 27.—171 acres 4 miles South of Salem. About 100 cleared, resell altogether or will divide and sell.

# There is only one cure, which is

One Pink Pill touches the liver and

Treatise and sample free at any store. BROWN MFG. CO., New York

# Do

From indigestion, sour stomach, head sche, flatulency, distress after eating? Or is it a case of lost appetite, want of energy, weakness, debility?

Are you nervous, restless, sleepless, worn out in body and in mind? Have you pains in the back, hips, side head, arms, shoulders, chest?

Are you filled with malaria-sallow complexion, coated tongue, night sweats, dry cough, chills and fever?

# If any of these troubles are yours, the thing you need is DR. KING'S

with the greatest certainty known to med ical science, GERMETUER removes from the system the symptoms named above giving strength in place of weakness joy ous health in place of sickness.

There is no other remedy like it, and none that can do its work. And then it is a real pleasure to take it. Little children take it with delight, and it cures like magic. \$1.00; 6 for \$5.00. All druggists.

GERMETUER WILL CURE YOU

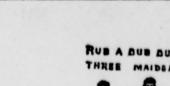


IS JUST AS COOD FOR ADULTS.

BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARING

Remember the time and places and prepare to meet me. I must make No, 10,—183 acres limestone soil and in cultivation, balance in timber, delay. Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C. these collection and that without

or Jno. Grissom, Marion, Ky.





Constitute the delication of t

ALL USING CLAIRETTE SOAR

MILLIONS DOTHE SAME.

Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. ORME,\_\_\_

300KS

MARION

- Customers will find our stock complete in-BRUSHES. SPONGES.

STATIONERY, FINE SOAPS, Frescriptions from Pure Drugs, Prices Reasonable, Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately. LEAD

If you are thinking of building or need any material for

# Ceiling,

ALL KINDS OF FINISHING LUMBER.

ALL KINDS OF MOULDING and CASING. Come and get our prices. J. N. Clark will take pleasure

Give us a trial. Place of business: Marion Roller Mills.

## A. DEWEY & CO. James & James, CRUCE & NUNN

LAWYERS, MARION. - - KENTUCKY. MARION, - KENTUCKY. Practice in the courts of Crittende.

L. St.L. &T.R.R TIME CARD.

GOING EAST.

'our Appeals.

No 52. No. 54. ..7:20 а.м. 2:55 р.м .1:00 р.м. 8:30 р.м GOING WEST.

.12:10 A. M. 1:30 P. M II C. MORDUE, G. P. A., LOUISVILLE, KY

over Pierce & Son's store and am prepared to do all kinds of tin work. Roofing and guttering a specialty

.6:30 P. M. 7:45 A. M

#### painting a reasonable prices. THEO. VOSIER. BARMBY'S COAL.

I am agent at Marion for the armby coal, the best coal on the arket for the grate the stove and O. V. R.R. the forge Proce 11 cents per bush. el, the purchaser to take it from the car at Marion. Please come at once as this is for the present only. Car at Clark's mill.

D. M. White,

Marion, Ky.

ROCHESTER & PIERCE.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

MARION, KY.,

and adjoining courties.

W. BLUE, JR.

OFFICE:-Second story Carna-han block, over R. F. Haynes' store. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to them. Will prac-Lv. Hopkinsville. tice in all the courts of Crittenden

BLUE & DEBOE, Attorneys at Law, Lv. Margenfield Ar. Uniontown MARION, KY. Will practice in all courts of the

state. Prompt attention given to all Office in brick building on public T. C. JAMESON, Age.,



OILS.

Shinging, Laths, Doors and Sash,

in making yon prices cheaper than you can get anywhere.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW





FRANKLIN H. HOUGH

TIME CARD.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

No. 2 Henderson.... Morganfield . Henshaw.... 9.03 " 6,55 " 9.49 " 7,44 " Sturgis ..... Marion..... Princeton 11 46 " 9 41 " Hopkinsville ... 12,05 pm 10.00

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

5.40 am 2.50 pm 5.49 " 3.10 " Princeton. · Fredonia..... Marion .. Sturgis... Henshaw 9.04 \*\* Morgantield . 9.30 44 Henderson

9,35 am 7.45 pm Lv. Uniontown Lv. Uniontown ........ 7 40 am 5.30 pm Ar. Morganfield ....... 8.05 am 5.55 pm B F. MITCHELL, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind.

11.15 " 9.25 " UNIONTOWN BRANCH.

6.55 4